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Comment Of The Day

MOVING WITH THE TIMES

IS there a more misunderstood word in Hongkong's economic vocabulary than "planning"? To most it is synonymous with controls. And that, to a place like Hongkong which is the living symbol of free enterprise and trade, is anathema. Yet, as Professor Stuart Kirby reminded us last week, we are today surrounded by nations with planned economies and have survived as a centre of free-lance industry and enterprise by a lucky break which, he adds, we cannot count on in the future.

This we are beginning to admit in a number of ways already. Government wants a Federation of Industries. Businessmen want an industrial bank. Exporters want industrialists to further diversify their output. "Don't jump on the bandwagon of successful industries," was the advice Colonel Owen Hughes gave more than two years ago. And only last month the China Mail called for industrial commissioners to go overseas to attract new industries with modern technical know-how to this Colony.

The Dangers

HERE are a number of proposals in which planning may be employed, not as a means of forcing unwanted controls on people, but to direct our enterprise and capital for the good of trade, industry and the Colony's economy as a whole. Our Chinese manufacturers want a "Buy Hongkong" campaign but

★ Do we know apart from the general habits of the people, the facts and figures of local production and consumption?

★ Have we practised market research in any significant way?

★ Have we tried to find out why the products of other countries are more popular than our own, and make good our deficiencies?

Restrictions on our exports by other countries should remind us of the dangers of haphazard and unplanned development.

Our Labour

PROFESSOR Kirby warns against reliance on cheap labour as the basis of our industrial prosperity. This newspaper can remember writing only three years ago that whatever benefits other nations got out of automation, Hongkong with its large unemployment and plentiful supply of manpower should avoid it. But that view is outdated today and if automation can help us either in expanding the quantity or variety of our output, Hongkong should use it. Let's face it: against two mighty competitors like Japan and China, our manpower can secure for us no advantage. We should get used to the idea of planning, make sure we order our development, stop acting as individuals, concert our efforts, shake off the complacency that 1958's trade figures are good enough and begin working for improvement in 1959's. This is the fashion around us. We stand only to lose by remaining quaintly unchangeable. Hongkong must move with the times.

VIRTUAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREECE AND TURKEY CYPRUS—A NEW REPUBLIC

UK Interests Will Be Safeguarded

Zurich, Feb. 10.

Greece and Turkey tonight reached virtual agreement for a settlement of the Cyprus problem and the future status of the strategic island in the eastern Mediterranean, delegation sources said.

Mr Constantine Karamanlis and Mr Adnan Menderes, the Greek and Turkish Prime Ministers, met tomorrow to finalise the agreement which provides for a Republican state in the British colony of Cyprus.

Mr Evangelos Averoff, the Greek Foreign Minister, said tonight: "We are close to an agreement. It will be a good agreement from the Cypriot point of view and for Greco-Turkish friendship. Those are the victors." He immediately added "of course it will also be a good agreement for Anglo-Greco-Turkish friendship."

Constitution

Mr Nuri Birtel, Turkish Ambassador in London, who was called to Zurich to join the Turkish delegation, is flying back to London tomorrow. He said it was possible that Mr Fatih Zorlu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, would fly to London tomorrow although nothing has been arranged yet.

Mr George Christopoulos, Greek Director for European and Cyprus affairs, said after a 90 minutes meeting between the two premiers that their envisaged Cyprus constitution provided for an independent republic. It would have a National Assembly with a Greek President, a Turkish Vice-President, and a fair representation of the island's population.

A Turkish delegate said that the military question which had been settled within the framework of NATO. It was understood that this agreement provided for the stationing of both Greek and Turkish troops on the island.

Armed Forces

Details of the plan, drawn up between Mr Fatih Zorlu, Turkish Foreign Minister, and his Greek counterpart, Mr Evangelos Averoff, will be communicated to Britain and then discussed by the three powers. It is understood.

Mr Averoff indicated that British interests were safeguarded. Britain will maintain her land, sea and air bases in Cyprus under the proposed settlement plan, delegation sources said.

The projected constitution for the island also had a clause safeguarding against the island's union with Greece or Turkey, they added.

Mr Averoff and Mr Zorlu would fly to London soon after the conclusion of the Zurich talks, the sources said.

The new constitution for the independence of Cyprus would be guaranteed by Britain, Greece and Turkey, delegations sources said here today.

Big Search For Bush Firebug

Melbourne, Feb. 10. Melbourne city police combined with country squads today in a man-hunt through rugged, rocky country 12 miles from Melbourne for a firebug who has been terrorising the district. The man, believed to be about 35 years of age, has been setting grass-fires which, at this present time of high bush-fire danger, have kept hundreds of men and vehicles busy for several days.

A police officer at Whittlesea, centre of the activities, said today: "If we don't catch him soon there won't be much sleep for residents up this way."

Fire fighters said that no sooner had they put out one fire than another would be observed.

The firebug worked in a straight line, lighting fires across miles of country. — China Mail Special.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA ON THE BRINK OF WAR...

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Man & Woman Sent To Prison For Trying To Bribe Police Officer

A 38-year-old Hongkong broker, who corruptly gave \$3,500 to Alexander Fearn Cochrane, Divisional Superintendent of the Kowloon City Police Division, dramatically changed his plea of not guilty to that of guilty in the Victoria District Court this morning after having heard that conversations he had with Supt Cochrane had been recorded on a Minifon tape-recorder carried by the police officer.

MACMILLAN'S RUSSIAN TOUR

Paris, Feb. 10. Sir Patrick Reilly, British Ambassador in Moscow, said here tonight that he had had "very cordial talks" with Soviet officials over arrangements for Mr Harold Macmillan's forthcoming visit to Russia.

"The programme will be very well organised," Mr Macmillan will be visiting at least two other Russian towns besides Moscow but he will not be going to the Crimea," he told reporters at Orly airport. — Reuter.

Addressing Chu, Judge Jennings said: "The figure you offered would be a terrific temptation for anybody. I can only highly commend Supt. Cochrane for his attitude which should be an example for the whole Hongkong police force."

Judge Jennings also ordered that the \$3,500 listed as exhibits in the case be given to the Police Welfare Fund. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

Washington, Feb. 10. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who entered the Walter Reed military hospital today for a hernia operation, is "resting reasonably well and in good spirits," a first health bulletin said.

The bulletin, which was signed by General Francis Pratt, said that Dulles had spent "an uneventful day." — France-Press.

Plane Makes Emergency Landing In HK

By CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

A twin-engined Burmese Air Force C-47, on its way to Hongkong from Tourain, developed engine trouble when 150 miles out. After jettisoning baggage and excess fuel, the aircraft landed safely at Kai Tak at 11.30 a.m.

The Control Tower at Kai Tak was alerted and safety precautions for an emergency landing were taken by the Civil Aviation Department and the Royal Air Force.

Venom jet aircraft of 28 Squadron were sent out to intercept the C-47.

Oil-Leak Developed

After an oil-leak developed in the aircraft's starboard engine, the crew jettisoned all the baggage and excess fuel.

On the ground the DCA safety crews stood by, but the Burmese pilot made a perfect landing. The C-47 immediately on touching down, stopped the starboard engine, to prevent a possible fire.

The pilot decided to wait on the runway, until the plane was towed into the Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company's hangar.

An official at the HAECO hangar later described the oil leak as "nothing serious."

Shot Boy By Mistake

Muaranin, Indonesia, Feb. 10. A farmer in this tiny Sumatran town shot and killed his neighbour's eight-year-old son when he mistook the boy for a monkey. The farmer Basil told the police he was sitting with his ancient shotgun waiting for the arrival of a "big Beruk monkey" which had daily raided his crops and that he shot the boy by mistake while he walked through some heavy bushes. — U.P.I.

OTTO JOHN REFUSED UK ENTRY

Dover, Feb. 10.

British immigration officials today turned back former West German intelligence chief, Dr Otto John, as "an undesirable alien" when he arrived at this channel port on a Belgian steamer from Ostende.

But tight-lipped immigration officials refused comment on why they withheld landing permission to John, released in June 1957 from a Federal West German prison after serving a sentence on charges of "treacherous falsification" and "treasonable conspiracy."

John went on trial after he disappeared into East Germany for 18 months while holding the post of President of the Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution. He returned to the West in December 1955.

John disembarked from the Belgian government-owned steamer, Prince Philippe when it docked here today along with scores of other passengers. He went to the immigration officers in the "normal way." But they held him up after examination of his papers and took him to a private office for questioning while the other passengers were cleared.

Thirty minutes later, John was escorted back aboard the Prince Philippe in the restricted area here, with orders to return with the ship when it sails for Ostende tomorrow.

(The only official comment so far came from the Home Office in London which merely announced John was "detained as an undesirable alien. He is being sent back to the continent early tomorrow.")

It was learned tonight John was in a first-class cabin aboard the Prince Philippe awaiting sailing time.

John, who is 49, lived in London during the last years of World War Two, after fleeing from Germany in 1944. He was involved in the "Generals' Plot" against Adolf Hitler. — U.P.I. and France-Press.

New Drugs Cut HK TB Deaths Down

New drugs have caused sensational reductions in Hongkong's tuberculosis death-rate, according to figures released today by the World Health Organisation. The mortality rate has dropped from 158.8 per 100,000 people in 1952, to less than 100 today.

The Highest

But the figures show that Hongkong still has among the highest TB death-rate of any country in the world.

A Reuter cable from Geneva, headquarters of the World Health Organisation (WHO), reported that the introduction of new drugs such as Iml and Streptomycin, resulted in a drop of 50 per cent or more in deaths from tuberculosis in many countries during 1952 to 1957. The results mean that tuberculosis need no longer be regarded as a "killer" disease.

Another factor for the fall in the death-rate, has been intensive TB case-finding and vaccination campaigns in recent years, as a result of which fewer people have contracted the disease, the WHO said.

The Medical Department spokesman in Hongkong, told the China Mail this morning that the Department's anti-TB campaigns had been "very successful."

Sanders Marries

Madrid, Feb. 10. Actor George Sanders and Benita Hume, widow of the late Ronald Colman, were quietly married today in a brief ceremony at the British Consulate here. — U.P.I.

LONDON'S 'DIRTY' SMOKE AS BAD AS CIGARETTES

London, Feb. 10.

A leading British surgeon said today that breathing the dirty atmosphere of a big city like London was as bad, as far as cancer was concerned, as smoking 100 cigarettes a day.

Cancer was a man-made "dirt disease" caused by smoke-contaminated atmosphere, added Professor F. C. Pybus, professor of surgery at Durham University, in the professional weekly Medical Press.

Ordinary garden bonfires could be as dangerous as cigarettes and he believed that to lay the blame mainly on smoking was "a gross exaggeration."

Professor Pybus said that after 50 years clinical experience of cancer in men and animals and 30 years personal research, he concluded that 90 per cent of the disease was due to benzopyrene or other carcinogens in the atmosphere.

Benzopyrene is the substance most widely found in tar and domestic or industrial smoke. — China Mail Special.

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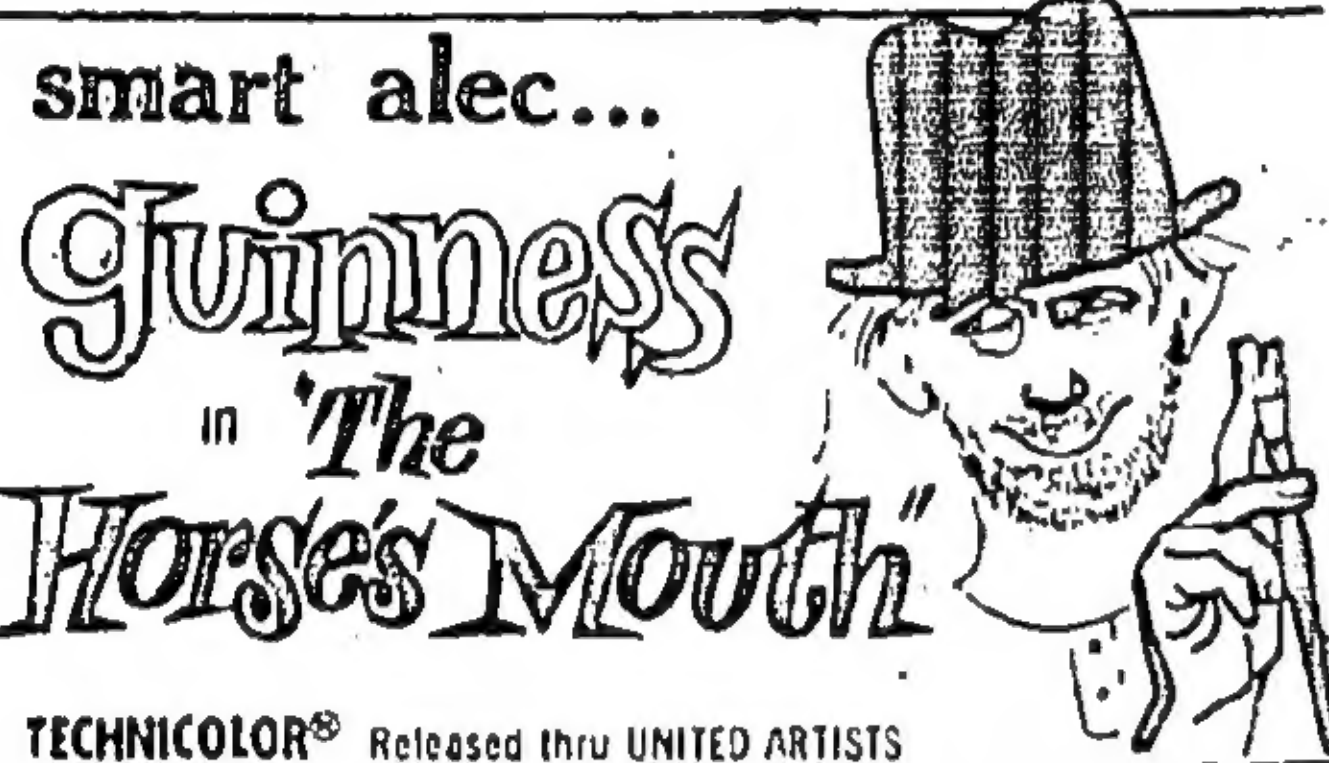


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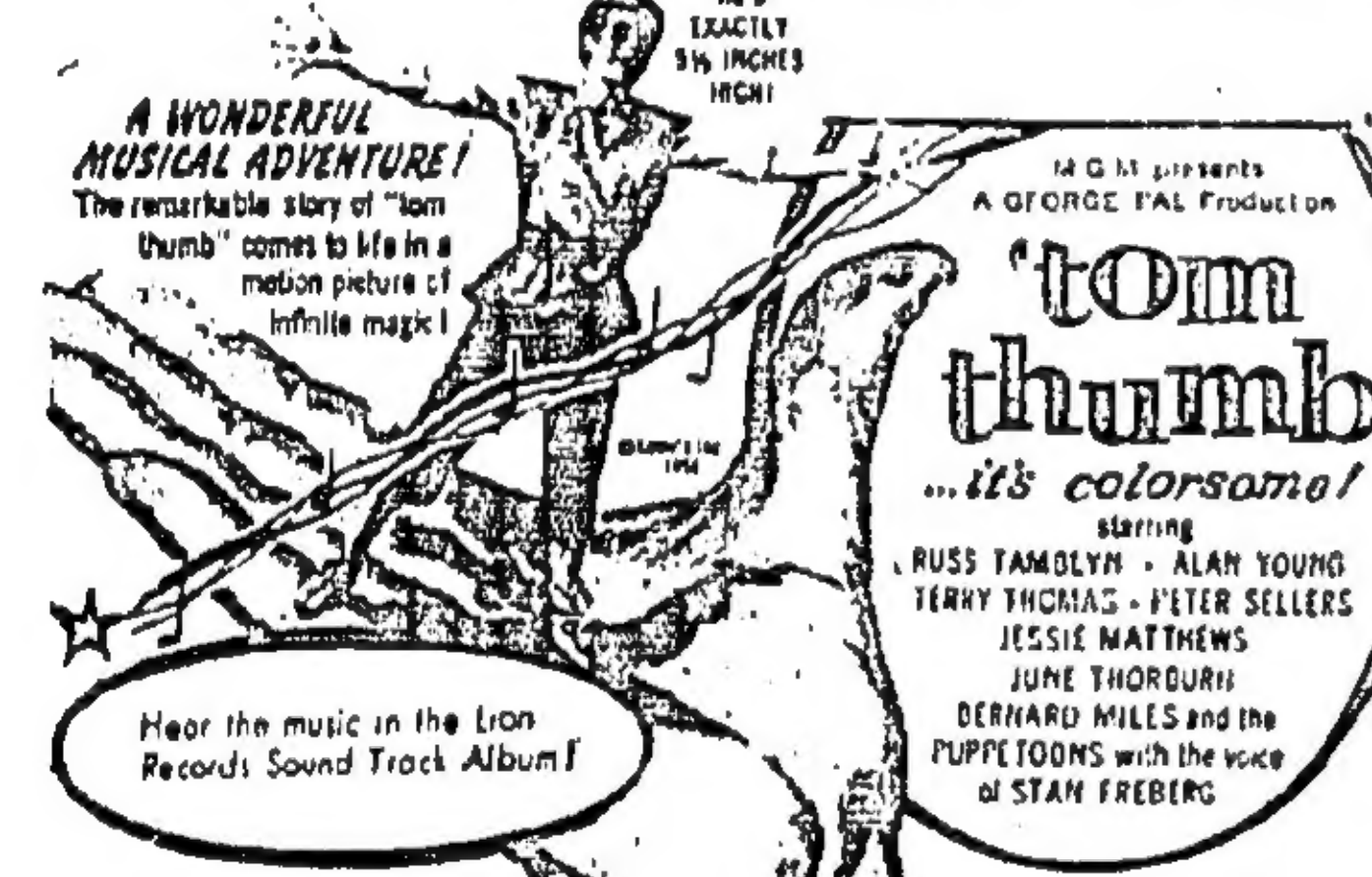
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THE DUKE CALLS OFF SECURITY MEN

As He Tours Lahore

Lahore, Feb. 10. The Duke of Edinburgh today walked the ancient halls and gardens of the Mogul Emperors of India, amid a reception as warm as any he has received on his tour of the sub-continent.

The absence of a military escort, which had been prominent at Karachi, was attributed to his own request for a relaxation of security during his visit to Pakistan.

After walking through the Badshahi Mosque—biggest in the world—this afternoon, he refused a closed car and took over an open car occupied by police.

PILOTED COMET

A public holiday was declared in Lahore and crowd—thousands of children—lined almost every inch of his route.

He arrived this morning by Comet, which he piloted most of the way from Karachi himself. He will stay here for two days before travelling south-west to Lyallpur, also in Pakistan Punjab.

After lunch, the Duke drove to Lahore's Red Fort, a remnant of the great 16th century Mogul Emperor Akbar.

He passed the Elephant Gate, through which imperial elephants once climbed the huge steps to the gardens above, and then toured its weathered ramparts from which prisoners are said once to have been hurled.—Reuter.

Tunis 'Suicide': Sharp French Protest

Paris, Feb. 10.

France lodged an "indignant protest" with the Tunisian government today following the suicide of a French citizen arrested in Tunis on charges of espionage.

The Frenchman, Michel Gondola, was a technician in the Tunis-Telephone-Telegraph system in Tunis. He had been arrested last week and committed suicide today by jumping from the window of a Tunis police office.

According to a Foreign Ministry communiqué, French public opinion interpreted the suicide as a "desperate act" brought on either by fear of bad treatment at the hands of Tunisian authorities, or because of injuries already suffered.

Vigorous Action

Gondola was one of 14 French citizens living in Tunisia who were arrested by Tunisian authorities on espionage charges.

FRENCH EMBASSY SURROUNDED

Tunis, Feb. 10.

Police tonight ringed the French Embassy after a Tunisian Minister had accused it of giving "material and moral support" to telephone tappers working for a spy network in Tunisia.

Two police cars and two vans stood outside the front door.

Tunisian sources said 16 French employees of Tunisia's telephone service had taken refuge inside.

French sources said they had gone there after the death earlier today of a French postal inspector, who was arrested three days ago and who, according to an official communiqué, committed suicide.

Eton Stricken

Windsor, Feb. 10. Almost half of the 1,180 boys at Eton College are down with influenza or have chickenpox or mumps.

Flu cases number nearly 400.—China Mail Special.

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Macmillan Quizzed On Dulles' War Statement

London, Feb. 10. Mr Harold Macmillan said today he discussed his forthcoming visit to Moscow with Mr John Foster Dulles in their recent talks in London.

The Moscow visit was included in a wide range of subjects discussed, he told a questioner in the House of Commons.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Labour) asked: "Can we have an assurance that you in no way associate yourself with the statement which is alleged to have been made that before negotiations commence threat of war may be used with regard to Berlin?"

Mr Macmillan replied: "The Government stands by the declaration made on behalf of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation powers with regard to the matter of Berlin."

NOT TO YIELD

(Mr Dulles said in a testimony released in Washington that the Western allies were in complete agreement that they would risk war rather than be forced out of West Berlin.

A communiqué issued in Paris on December 18 at the end of the Nato ministerial council session said in a reference to Berlin: "Member countries made clear their resolution not to yield to threats."

Mr Swingle (Labour) later asked Mr Macmillan whether, in his Moscow conversations there, he would explore the possibility of taking a first step to relaxing tension in Europe on the basis of the Rapacki Plan.

NO FIXED VIEW

The Prime Minister said: "As I made clear in my statement in the House about my forthcoming visit to Moscow, I do not propose to conduct a negotiation."

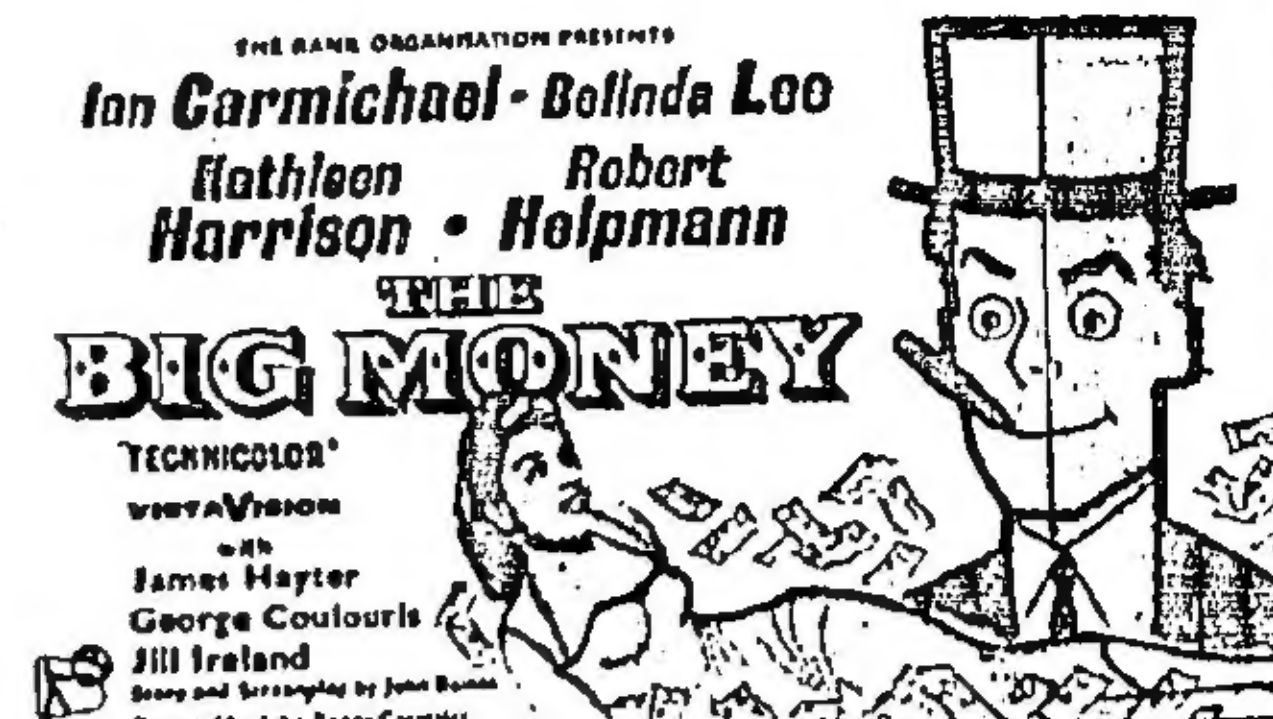
"It is not therefore my intention to advance any fixed view about the European questions now in dispute."

"On the other hand, I hope to gain a better understanding of what is in the minds of the Soviet leaders and give them a better knowledge of our own attitude so as to make it easier for our allies and ourselves later on to negotiate with them some relaxation of tension."—Reuter.

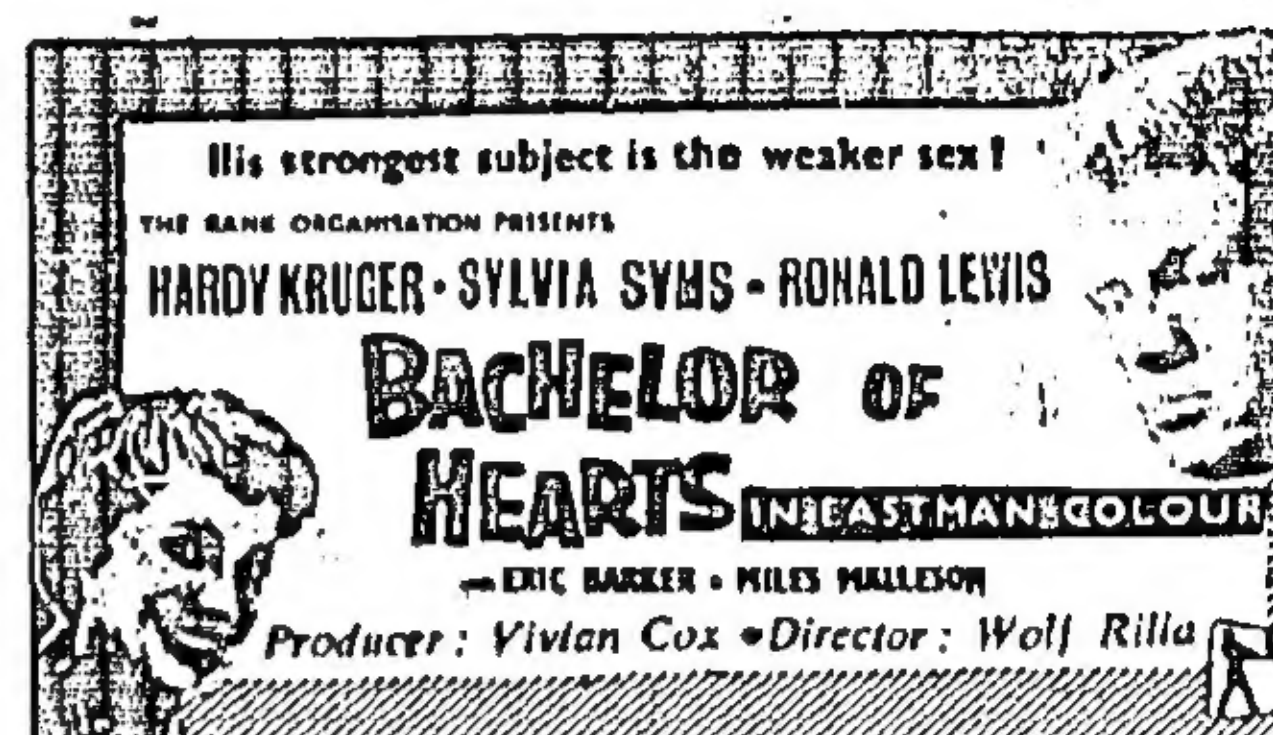
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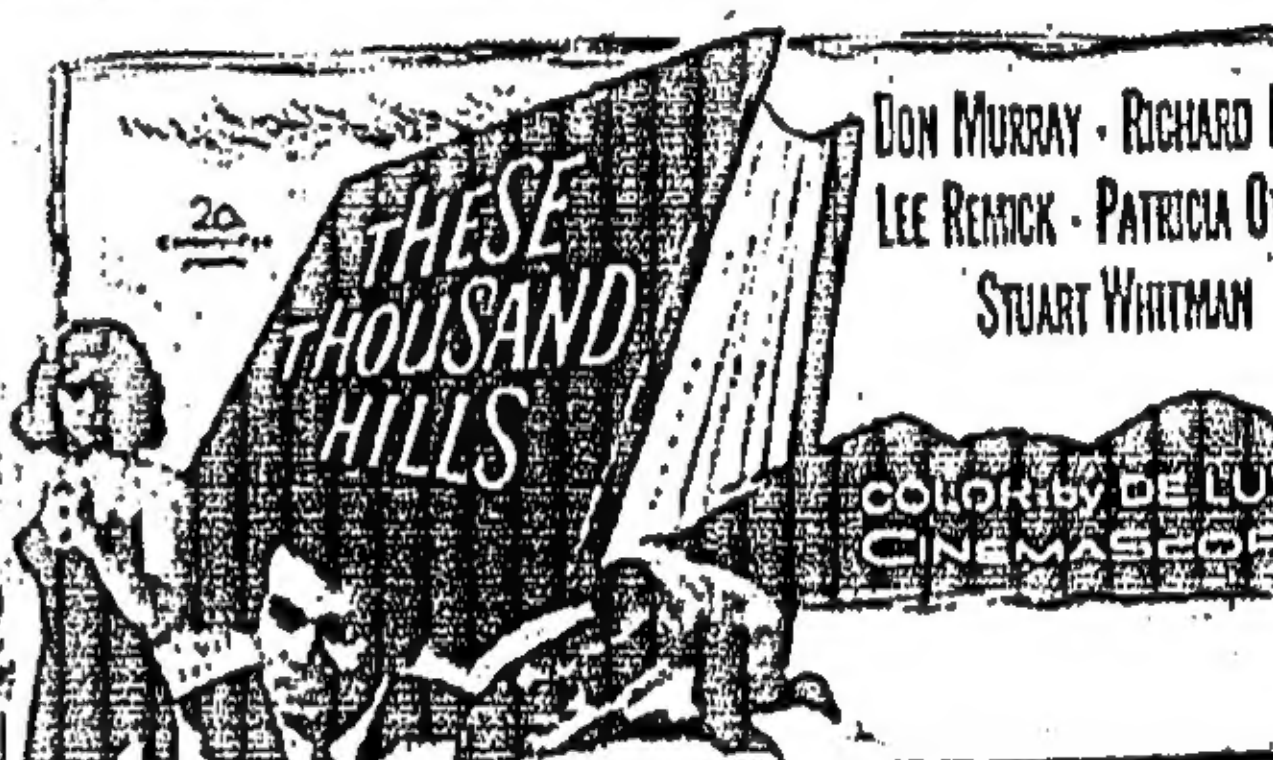
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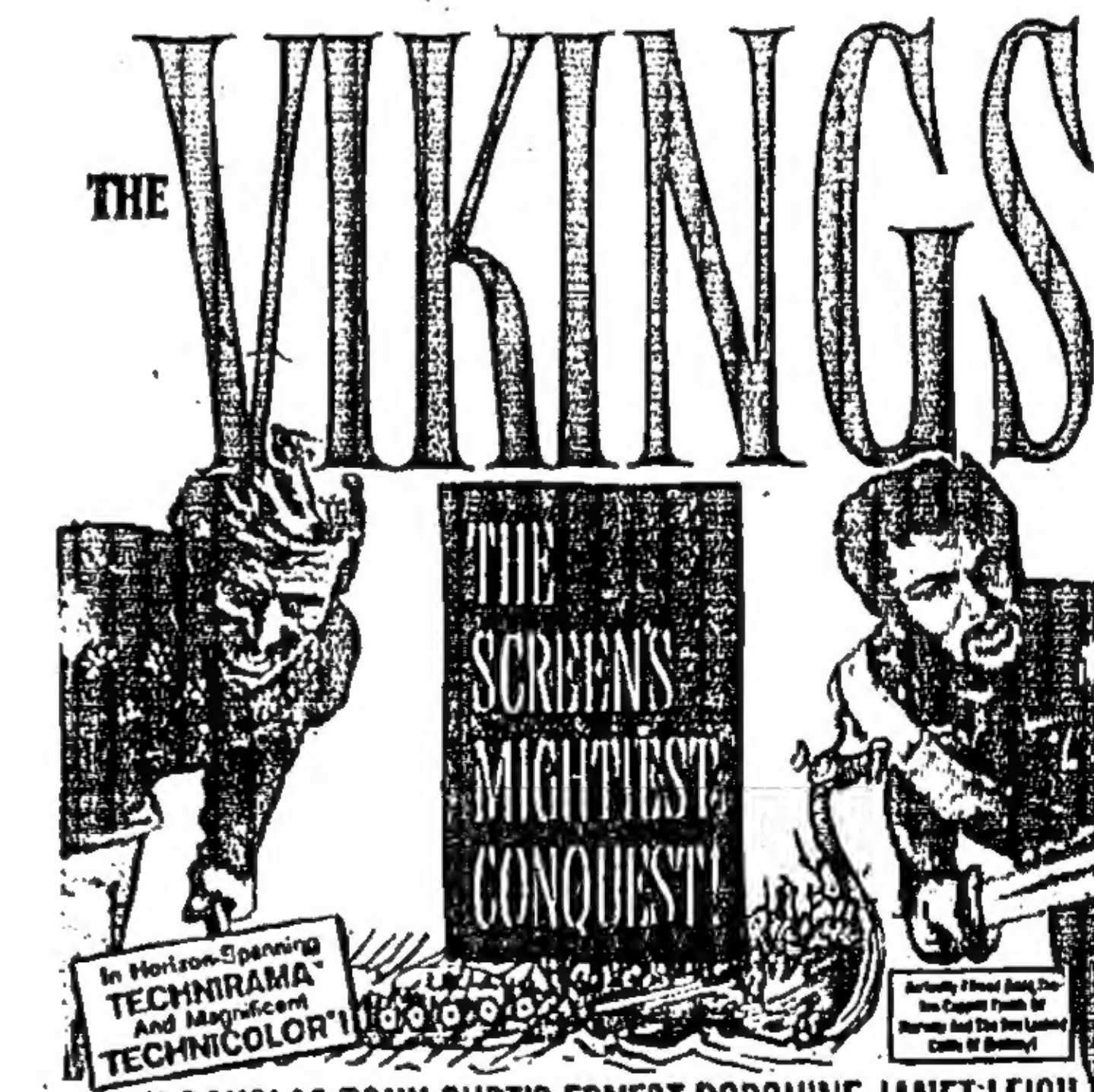
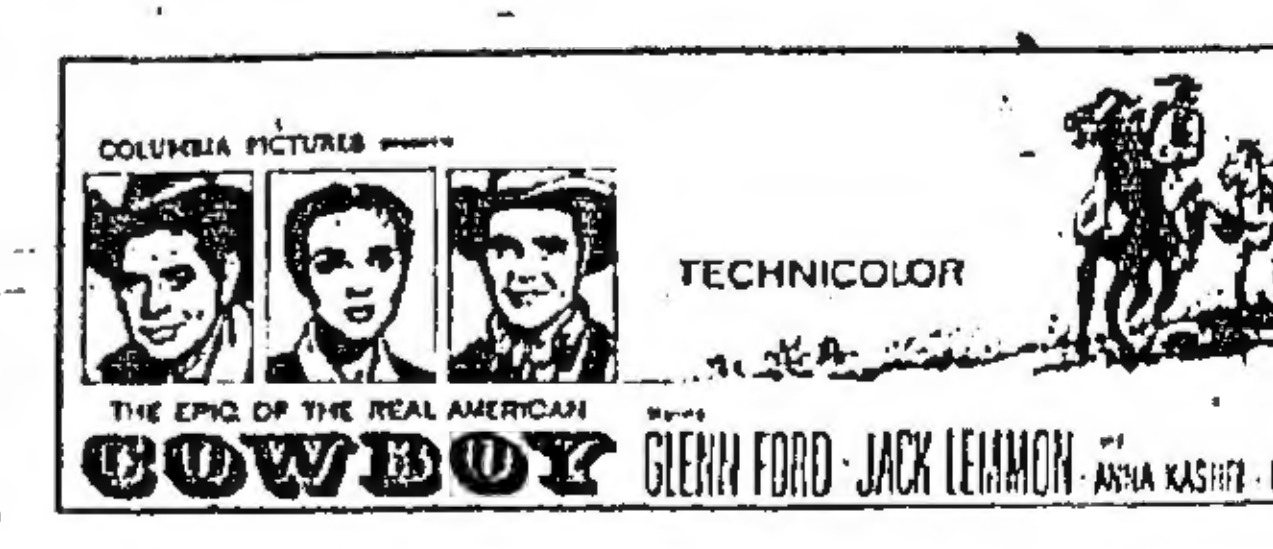
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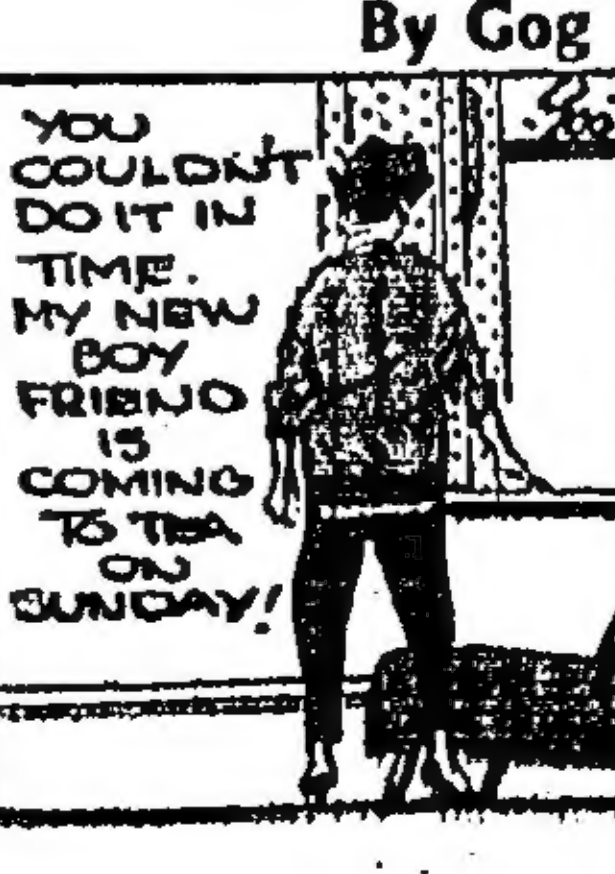
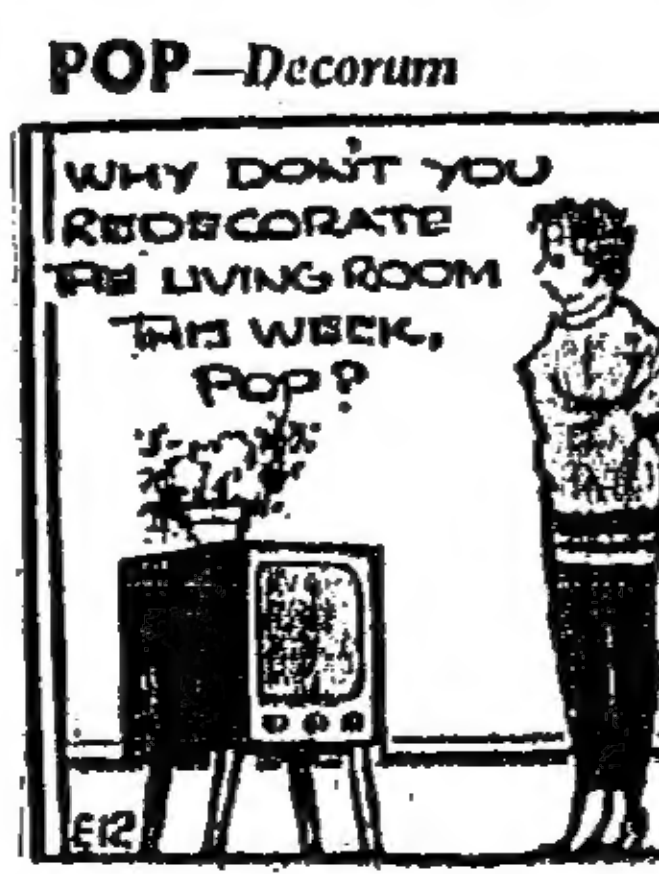


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The Chauffeur And The Banished Diplomat

London, Feb. 10. A Portuguese diplomat has been sent home from the embassy in London after a dispute with the ambassador's English chauffeur over the use of a garage.

He is Senhor Carlos Barbosa de Carvalho, 36-year-old father of three children and brother-in-law of the Marquis Lavradio, who heads one of Portugal's leading families.

For four years he was third secretary at the embassy in Belgrade Square. Then came the affair of the official car.

Inquisitor

A complaint was made by the chauffeur, Mr. J. Hodge, and a senior official of the Portuguese Foreign Office, with the title of Inquisitor, was flown from Lisbon to hold an inquiry.

This is the story he was told—Mr. Hodge, embassy chauffeur for seven years, said that trouble began between him and the third secretary soon after the former ambassador, Dr. Pedro Pereira, gave up his post in October.

Dr. Pereira had given strict instructions that the embassy's main garage should be used only for the official car.

But, said Mr. Hodge, when he returned to England after driving Dr. Pereira's personal car to Portugal, he found Senhor de Carvalho's private saloon beside the official car.

He complained to Senhor de Carvalho, but a few days later, Mr. Hodge claimed, he again found the saloon in the garage.

"Insubordinate"

Mr. Hodge alleged that there was a heated dispute which ended in Senhor de Carvalho throwing a bucket at him and striking him on the face.

It was then that Mr. Hodge made his complaint. Senhor de Carvalho told the Inquisitor that Mr. Hodge had been insubordinate.

But the Inquisitor found for the chauffeur. Senhor de Carvalho was suspended from foreign service.

Mr. Hodge is now driving the new ambassador General Adolfo Pinto, who arrived a few days ago. At his home near the embassy, he said:

"It would be more than my job is worth to say anything about this. I'm a loyal servant of the ambassador. As far as I'm concerned, the whole business is closed."—Express Service.

"His Sufferings Were Unspeakable"

Vatican City, Feb. 10. Pope John XXIII has said that Hungarian Primate Josef Cardinal Mindszenty endured "unspeakable sufferings" at the hands of the Communists which changed even his physical appearance.

The Vatican today issued a resume of a speech which the Pope delivered on Sunday to a group of seminarians on the 10th anniversary of Cardinal Mindszenty's conviction by a Communist court in Budapest to life imprisonment for "treason," "espionage," and "black market deals."

The Cardinal was freed briefly by Hungarian freedom fighters in 1956 and has been in the US legation in Budapest, as a political refugee, since the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt.

The Vatican resume quoted the Pope as saying that "the worthy, strong and noble figure of the primate of Hungary is



Cardinal Mindszenty Transformation.

these days more alive than ever. "His sufferings were unspeakable, to the point of causing a transformation in his physical figure," the resume quoted the Pope as saying.

"Well he knew how to endure them, having sacrificed everything to the cause of God and well knowing that life belongs to God," the resume continued.

—U.P.I.

Earmuffs

London, Feb. 10. British Overseas Airways Corporation is using an old-fashioned approach to a jet age problem. It has issued earmuffs to members of its London airport staff and chaplains to men working near jet engines.

Noisy Reception For Queen Mother

Mombasa, Feb. 10. The crew of 30 Arab dhows chanted and beat drums in a magnificent harbour spectacle here today as they greeted Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, on the second day of her visit to Mombasa.

The Queen Mother, who yesterday visited Kenya's primitive Masai tribesmen, was inspecting the port, sailing from the dhow aboard a pilot cutter.

The cutter took the Queen Mother around the headland into the channel leading to Mombasa's modern port of Kilindini where the Royal East African Navy minesweeper Bassington took up escort.

Out Of Bounds

The Queen Mother then returned to the town to a multi-racial reception by the women of Mombasa. The hall was out of bounds to men as some Arab women were in purdah.

She later went to the Makupa Memorial to her late husband, King George VI, where huge crowds saw her plant a royal palm.

Bombs During Debre's Visit

Algiers, Feb. 10. Two rebel hand grenades exploded in the heart of Algiers today during a top level inspection tour by French Premier Michel Debre.

First reports said six people were injured in the daring, daylight terrorist attack.

One of the grenades, apparently rigged as a time bomb, exploded in a trolley car jammed with rush hour crowds of Moslems and Europeans.

The other grenade was hurled into a stationery store near the massive, modernistic white building that houses the government's administrative offices in Algiers.

First reports said six people were injured in the trolley explosion including a 21-year-old European woman. No one was injured during the government building blast.

M. Debre and his party were not in the immediate area at the time of the terrorist attacks. The Premier and other government officials were inspecting new housing projects in Algiers suburbs.—U.P.I.

U.S. Girls Win Pancake Race

Liberal, Kan., Feb. 10. Kansas women beat those of Olney, Buckinghamshire, today in the annual Shrove Tuesday trans-Atlantic pancake race.

Miss Mary Collingwood ran the 415 yards in one minute 8.8 seconds—seven seconds better than the time of Mrs. Bridget Lowrie, 24, of Olney.

Contestants had to toss pancakes in the air at the start and finish.

Kansas thus evened the series at five victories each, and captured the McMillan Trophy.

Parallel races are run in Olney and Liberal at five minutes to noon each Shrove Tuesday and the winning times compared by Trans-Atlantic telephone.

This is the tenth year of the race since the women of Liberal issued a challenge to Olney after seeing a film of the race.

Trophy

The trophy is a silver frying pan but in addition this year both winners were presented with a miniature pressure cooker as a gift from the people of Liberal.

The 500-year-old race was revived by Olney's Anglican Vicar, the Reverend Ronald Collins, after World War II.

Miss Collingwood, only single girl in the race here, was in second place until the last 50 feet, when Mrs. Mary Barrington, in the lead, fell.

Eight thousand people turned out to watch the race in cold but fine weather.

When the panting Miss Collingwood brought home her pancake safely, she was given the traditional rewarding kiss by the British Consul in Kansas City, Mr. A. J. Evans.

Shorts Banned

After winning the Olney race, Mrs. Lowrie, married six weeks ago to a sub-Lieutenant in the British Fleet Air Arm, received a traditional kiss from the Vicar of the Church, Mr. Cyril Parker.

Slacks or shorts are banned in the race and contestants must wear an apron, headscarf or other reminder of 15th century English dress.

The race, believed to have been first run in 1445, is said to recall a housewife who heard a church bell on Shrove Tuesday and rushed out of the house to be "shriven" (have her sins forgiven) with a frying pan still in her hand.—Reuter.

"K HAS WON POWER FIGHT"

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 10. The Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Murphy, said today that the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, apparently had won the power struggle in Russia and may be willing to take greater risks in international affairs.

Mr. Murphy said one important thing that came out of last month's 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party was Mr. Khrushchev's emergence "in what appears to be a dominating position in the USSR."

Mr. Murphy termed this the climax of a struggle between a faction headed by Mr. Khrushchev and one led by former Premier Georgi Malenkov and the former Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov.—U.P.I.

New Fighter

Washington, Feb. 10. The United States today ordered development of a new economy-sized 1,300-mile-an-hour jet fighter plane for sale to Allied countries.—U.P.I.

Donald Hume Was Planning To Marry



Donald Hume Love affair between business trips.

Zurich, Feb. 10. Donald Hume, arrested for the alleged murder of a taxi-driver after an attempted robbery on a Zurich bank recently, was to have married a Swiss hairdresser in Zurich on February 14—Valentine's Day.

The girl is Gertrude (Trudi) Sommer, 28, a pretty brunette. She works in the old part of Zurich and met Hume, who was using the name of Stephen Bird, by chance in a restaurant last May.

She walked into police headquarters here to tell a fantastic story of how Hume—sought by Scotland Yard and Interpol—carried on a love affair in Zurich for the past nine months, between "business trips" abroad.

These trips took him to London and as far as Canada on a passport bearing the name of Stephen Bird.

Hume always returned to Zurich, staying for a week or a fortnight each time at top hotels in the city, and then later at Trudi Sommer's flat in Ruesenweg, outside Zurich.

The Meeting

He met her here in May when he first disappeared from London after writing his confession to the Stanley Setty murder in a Sunday newspaper.

They sat at the same table in a restaurant near the station and only a few yards away from the police headquarters.

He told her he was a Canadian, John Stephen Bird, aircraft engineer, pilot, business man, with plans to start a canning factory in Canada.

He spoke with the right accent. He showed her bundles of notes of various foreign currencies.

She fell for his charm. On November 5 an announcement appeared in the Zurich Gazette of his engagement to Trudi Sommer.

They celebrated with a party in the restaurant where they first met and Hume presented his fiancée with a diamond engagement ring.

Trudi's friend and neighbour, Mrs. Marie Hume, knew "Johnny" well during his visits to the flat downstairs and translated the love letters Hume sent her.

He based this comparison of the leaders of Russia and China on trips to both nations.

"Mao Tse-tung is far superior to Khrushchev, I believe. I think Japan should keep this fact in mind in holding negotiations with China."—U.P.I.

New York, Feb. 10. "We want peace and we need peace, but we want freedom and we need freedom as well," West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told a cheering throng here tonight.

More than a thousand people—leaders of the New York social, business, governmental and diplomatic world— jammed the Waldorf Astoria Grand Ballroom for a reception given to the visitor by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Mr. Brandt said Germans wanted no new totalitarianism even if of another colour.

"You can rely as much on us as we rely on the people this side of the ocean," he said.

Mr. Brandt spoke after receiving from Mayor Wagner a scroll citing him for "distinguished and exceptional service" for freedom.

Bridge

He said that he will return to Berlin knowing that a living bridge of close human relations connects his people with those on this side of the Atlantic.

He asked Mayor Wagner to pay a visit to West Berlin.

Mayor Wagner said: "There is great admiration and warmth among the eight million people of New York City for Mayor Willy Brandt."—U.P.I.

Atlas Found

Peking, Feb. 11. A long-lost Atlas of China's Mineral Products with maps and text by the late Lu Hsun, of the greatest modern Chinese novelists, has been found in a second-hand bookshop in Shanghai, the Peking Evening News reported.

Mr. Lu, who died in 1936, produced the atlas when he was in Japan in 1905. It was known that the work existed but nobody knew its whereabouts.

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Storms Kill 63

Chicago, Feb. 10. The second huge storm in a month unleashed a deadly combination of tornadoes, blizzards, floods, ice, fog and dust in the Midwest today.

The storm, ranging from the southern Rockies to New England and taking almost every form listed in the weather books, claimed more than 30 lives.

Tornado

A pre-dawn tornado killed at least 20 people in St. Louis and injured 353. In addition, there were three weather-blamed deaths in Wisconsin, two each in Arizona, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and one in both Iowa and Pennsylvania for a total of 33.

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The new, happy life of Deborah Kerr

Klosters.

THE ski lift, as usual, was more solidly packed than the London Underground during the rush hour.

There were the tough-looking ski fanatics who chase the snow round the world, the sporty 10-days-a-year skiers who later appear, their sticks elegantly polished, in the glossy pages of *The Tatler*.

And there were the novices apprehensively watching the ground sink away as the cable car made its near-vertical take-off.

Unrecognised among the latter was Deborah Kerr. In any case, she would have been of lesser interest to these particular people than the condition of the snow at the top of the mountain.

And she was enjoying her temporary anonymity.

During the past few months she has discovered the sour taste of fame. Since the break-up of her marriage to *Battle of Britain* hero Tony Bartley, she has found the curiosity of the world difficult to appease.



Deborah Kerr

In tears

In her wind-cheater and ski goggles, Deborah Kerr was seen early between three brawny men and two brawny women and a dozen skis, she did not look at all like the girl who had earned the nickname of Duchess in Hollywood.

And when later that morning, after making her first really successful run down the nursery slopes, she burst into tears out of sheer excitement, all traces of the Duchess had gone. As far as I was concerned, the would never pour tea in quite the same way again.

We met later, in the bar of one of the hotels, and it was clear that on or off skis Miss Kerr had left her Duchess past behind her.

She said she wanted to correct a certain impression that had been given about the break-up of her marriage to Tony Bartley.

Relaxed

"There is no antagonism between Tony and myself. The whole business started off on the wrong foot, tempera got hot and words flew that perhaps were not really meant. That may have contributed to the whole thing, making the whole thing look rather ugly."

"We are the best of friends now and always will be. That may sound hackneyed but it's true."

Then Miss Kerr talked about her life during the past few months. She looked younger and more relaxed than on any other occasion that I have met her.

She said: "I have lived a completely different sort of life. I have done things I never did before. I've been to my first bull-fight and now I'm learning skiing and I've met a whole new crowd of people."

"Yes, in a way it's been a sort of floating life without staying in any one place. It's a change from the rather more conventional home life I used to lead."

"But I have enjoyed it enormously. I feel now for the first time that I am being myself. Honestly, I was never the Duchess type though I admit I did give people the impression sometimes of being a little prim and solemn."

"I'm not at all, you know, I am really a rather gay person and I enjoy the sort of informal

life. Meeting writers and people like that and sitting around in cafes, talking.

"Of course, it's true I'm a little bit of a chameleon. Still, it's been very good for me, this change in my way of living, and I'm happier than I have ever been before."

"My life is no longer quite so straight and narrow. Really truthfully, at heart I'm a gay soul, but sometimes you have to go through fire to be happy. Now I feel so much freer and lighter."

Always new

Miss Kerr complained that people were always writing about the "new Deborah Kerr." When she first appeared in a bathing suit in *From Here to Eternity*, the papers screamed about the New Deborah Kerr. Now when she is playing a plain girl in *Separate Tables*, the papers again proclaim the New Deborah Kerr.

"I seem to get newer and newer as I get older and older," she said.

Professionally, she told me, she was ready now to do something really good. "I feel like a knife that has been sharpened. I am not interested any longer in just being a success with the public."

"The sort of people I have been meeting lately have given me a critical attitude to my work. I want to be good. I would like people, whose opinions I respect to think that I'm damned good."

No plans

Miss Kerr said she did not know where she would be living in the future. She would have to wait until she had a place to call home. There was no point now in keeping it.

She thought she was becoming much more European in her attitudes, and she expected that she would spend much of her time on the Continent—not necessarily in any one place. She had no definite plans and she was enjoying having no definite plans.

I have always liked Deborah Kerr, but in *Klosters*, for the first time, I find her fascinating. One of her new writer friends should be able to write a very good book about her.

—Thomas

Wiseman

When Krushchev goes off the drink...



Dinner is served, comrades.

London Express Service.

DAWN of the AIR AGE

IT seems a far cry from Hongkong's modern airport at Kai Tak to a day, sixty-eight years ago when Hongkong first became air minded. The day is January 3, 1891, and a vast excited crowd is gathered at Happy Valley to watch the dare-devil aviators, the Baldwin Brothers.

Now when you come to consider all things, this was some show. The Baldwins ascended by balloon, and to add to the excitement, they did a few stunts on the rope ladder that trailed from the balloon.

Reaching the required height, the Baldwins descended by parachute while the goggling crowd missed a few heart beats. This is the way the reporter of the Hongkong Telegraph described it the next day:

"From a spectacular point of view, the exhibition was undoubtedly a great success, and indeed we doubt if any more sensational feat has ever been accomplished than that of the daring aeronaut who descended almost to the height of a mile before casting off from the balloon. The programme was opened by the younger Baldwin attempting by the surest means to gain a 'pass' for the regions of the blessed by diving from the top of an 80-foot bamboo tower into a net, set a few feet above the ground to receive him."

"We cannot say anything of this feat except by chronicling the extraordinary fact that he is still alive."

who were lucky enough to witness it.

"When almost a mile above the excited crowd, Mr Baldwin made his leap from the trapeze and descended with the speed of a meteor towards the ground."

"For the space of some seconds not a sound was heard, but the parachute soon filled and the speed of the descent was materially lessened and finally, zig-zagging through the air, Mr Baldwin came down as gently as an early bird descending on an unwary worm."

"One can imagine the excited chatter as the crowd dispersed. The balloons smothering their excitement under the blasé expression of men who had seen all this before."

But once seated in their carriages, they would break out into a chatter as they relived that moment when a man first defied the air above Hongkong."

The crowd would have to wait along Queen's Road East to get back to Victoria, but on this occasion it was worth it. How the knowledgeable young men would talk and discuss Jules Verne's flying romances, and the world of the future."

"In a few minutes all was ready, and the signal to cast loose was given."

The balloon left the ground at an extraordinary speed, with young Baldwin hanging to a rope ladder some sixty feet below it.

The amount of nerve required to successfully perform such a feat must be wonderful, the wonder of the day, the day, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that the man who can hang in mid-air tethered to a run-away balloon and go through gymnastic performances has no nerve at all.

"Mr Baldwin's feat is undoubtedly one of the most sensational sights ever witnessed and will not be forgotten by those

The missionaries made a good point when they proved that man was not intended to fly, otherwise he would have wings. The Baldwins countered by saying that man was not intended to swim, otherwise he would have webbed feet."

The missionaries came back with the subtle point that if the Baldwins broke the Sabbath by giving an air-display, they would in all probability break their necks also.

The Baldwins went on with their display, breaking all their previous records, and by deeds won the argument."

So successful were these air displays that the Baldwins soon attracted imitators, so that in 1892, a certain Senor Hernandez turned up in Hongkong. He announced that he would ascend from West Point on the evening of November 9. A huge crowd turned out to watch this candidate for heaven.

Senor Hernandez's method of ascent was via hot air. He lit a fire near his balloon with the object of heating the air in his balloon, thus causing his balloon to rise.

At last, to the excitement of the crowd, the balloon began to puff out and rise from the ground.

The crowd gave a great cheer and Senor Hernandez waved proudly to the crowd.

The balloon hovered for a moment, then it began to flame. The crowd got out of the way to better witness the coming of Senor Hernandez.

But the Senor had no intention of so entertaining the audience. He gave a mighty leap, and plunging with the mob, watched his balloon catch in flames.

Before the final flame flickered, Hernandez gathered his audience around him, and told them that while their show had gone up in smoke, so had his capital.

So what did this Hongkong audience do but open a subscription list to buy him a new balloon. The Senor took the money, but he did not buy a balloon, so for all I know it was just a gag, and during a balloon might have been a better way of raising money than actually jumping from one.

The old century has gone, and the present, ten years old, but it is still the balloon which calls out the crowds. It is Saturday afternoon, January 29, 1910, and everyone in Hongkong is making for a vacant piece of ground opposite the Victoria View in Kowloon.

The actual site is where the Peninsula Hotel now stands. The crowd swarmed up Signal Hill until it formed in a dense mass. Holt's Godowns were like rockeries, the spectators perching anywhere they could gain a foothold.

THIS HONGKONG

By JOHN LUFF

Launches and yachts manoeuvred into position so that their passengers could get a glimpse of the balloon while the paying customers in the field were packed shoulder to shoulder. A blaze of wood and oil was kindled near Holt's Godowns, and gradually the monster balloon began to stretch and writhe as the air flowed into it.

He was brought to land close to Holt's Wharf, none the worse for the ducking. In fact, he was quite self-possessed, and stepped to tell a lady admirer that it is "quite wet in there."

Meanwhile, the balloon, having emptied itself of gas, was slipping down into the harbour, where it writhed on the water for all the world like a great fish.

There was tremendous applause as the aviator walked through the crowd, and had someone passed the hat round contemporary viewers reckon he would have collected a fine thing.

Opinions vary as to the time the ascent took, but a consensus of opinion reckons about two minutes; and the height reached, about 1,500 feet. The parachute descent occupied about three minutes.

This seems much more likely than the mile ascent reckoned by the Hongkong Telegraph reporter, commenting upon the ascent from Happy Valley nineteen years earlier.

Everyone agrees that it was a good show, but it was the last

of the balloon dynasty. Within a year, the first "flying machine" would stir the air of the Colony, as its crude blades ate up space at the incredible figure of sixty miles an hour.

Even at this time, the residents were talking of events in France and England, and, of course America, where heavier than air machines had not only risen from the ground but accomplished considerable controlled flights.

In actual fact, the South China Morning Post was soon to publish an article which had the Colony holding its breath. It proposed the formation of a company to teach flying in Hongkong.

Whatever way you look at it, Hongkong became air minded forty-eight years ago, and remarkable forecasts shown in the articles published at the time.

The Journalists of two generations ago foresaw the possibilities of travel by flying machines. They knew that the clumsy aeroplanes of 1910 would improve, and that men would not be prepared to leave their potential flying powers undeveloped.

But this is better told in the next article.

SATURDAY:

The First Flight

JAK GOES SKI-ING



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AIR-BORN BABY

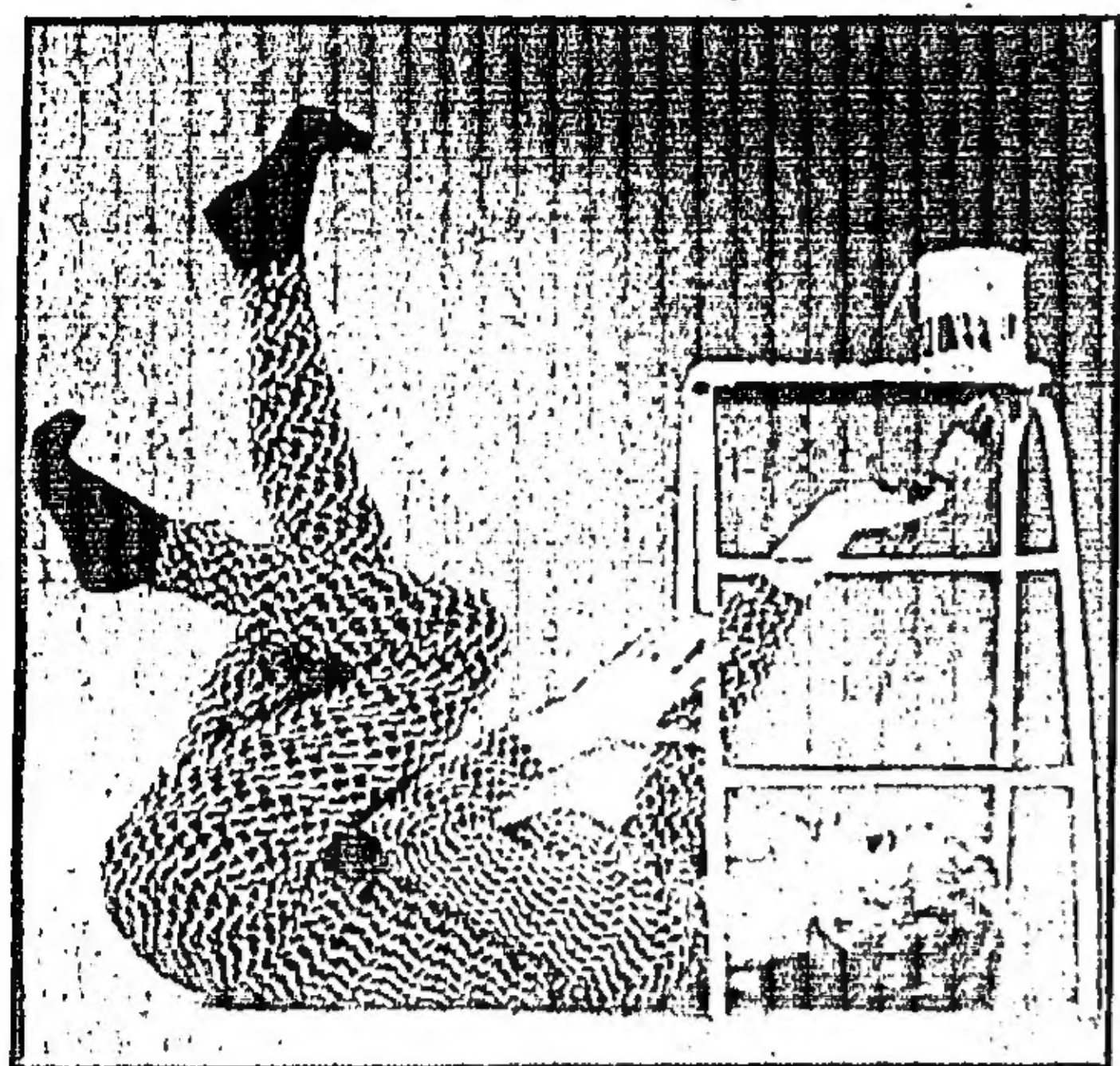
"AIR-BORN" baby — a bouncing girl, born in an air ambulance plane about 5,000 feet above Scotland — is progressing well in hospital at Glasgow. Mother is Mrs Mary Anne McLeod, 20, wife of the Co-operative store manager at Castlebay, Barra, one of the Hebrides Islands. The plane, was taking Mrs McLeod to Glasgow for special treatment. The baby was delivered by a Jamaican staff nurse from the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, Nurse Doreen Moo, assisted by trainee Nurse Anne Brownlie, from the same hospital, who was making her first flight as an "observer." The plane was diverted from Renfrew to Turnhouse aerodrome Edinburgh, because of fog. Air ambulance rushed mother and daughter to the 40 miles to Glasgow.

STAGE SWORDS

SWORDS used by actor Sir Henry Irving in plays as *King Arthur*, *Macbeth*, *Mephistopheles* and *Hamlet* are among 4,000 items in the "archives" of Sir Henry, which have been bought by an anonymous person and presented to the British Theatre Museum Association, in London. There are letters and documents preserved by Sir Henry from 1855 to 1905 and other documents including programmes, playbills, photographs and account books of the Lyceum Theatre, London. There are also his notebooks containing drafts of speeches and letters to Bernard Shaw.

WOMANSENSE

DRESSED FOR THE JOB



LONDONER LEE FERRO finds nowhere inaccessible to her paintbrush when she is suitably dressed for getting down to the job.

She wears a Hug-Me-Tight suit made from stretch nylon as she brightens up her furniture with a spot of paint during spring cleaning.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BORN today you are a rather calm, kindly, pleasant person who looks at life from a practical point of view. You have a firm will of your own and go about quietly getting your own way without causing too much of a stir. You are quite sure that you are the best one and you are rather rough on those who may not agree.

There is, actually, a touch of genius in your make-up and this may cause you to be set apart from other people. Your talents are

mainly scientific and artistic. It is likely that you have something important to contribute to the world, but recognition may come rather late in life. You have considerable manual dexterity and skill with intricate details of the workmanship. Although you are not a particularly generous person and are not at all demonstrative in showing your affection, your loyalty is strong and those whom you love will know of your devotion through deeds, rather than through words. Well, early, but reject someone who believes as thoroughly as you do in your ideas and can encourage you at all times to do your best work. Among those born on this date are: Thomas A. Edison, inventor; Lydia Marie Child, author, reformer and philanthropist; Henry Stanton, scientist; Otto Ludwig, German dramatist; Theodore O'Hara, soldier-poet.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

JACOBY on BRIDGE.

TODAY'S hand is principally of interest to duplicate players. The spade slam by North and South is so easy to bid that every pair got there in the Dallas tournament.

Every North player opened one heart and gave a jump raise to three or four spades whereupon South used the Blackwood convention to check for aces and North responded five diamonds to show one ace.

At this point most East players stuck in a double to ask for

NORTH (D) 2			
AKJ75	AKQJ6		
QJ73			
WEST EAST			
1082	None		
9732	Q54		
Q1054	AKJ972		
Q6	AK10542		
SOUTH			
AQ9843			
10			
A86			
K8			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
3♠	Double	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦4

a diamond lead against the expected spade contract and when their partners dutifully opened a diamond the declarer had no trouble making all 13 tricks.

A couple of East players decided that they were not going to beat the slam unless their partner could show up with a trump trick and made it a point not to double the five diamond bid.

It did one no good. His partner opened a diamond anyway. But when Art Comstock of Arlington sat East his partner, Charlie Gabriel of Fort Worth, decided that the failure to double five diamonds, asked for a club lead. He opened a club, held the hand to six and scored a top.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A K J ♣A J 7 6
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. This is your normal bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My husband saved \$10 by fixing our antenna himself, and I can't decide what to spend it for!"

The Style-Setters

by Anne Edwards

BEHIND every new fashion in living which suddenly swings into the news are the style-setters, the pace-makers, the ones who are one step ahead.

You may know their names. You may never have heard of them.

But these are the hidden people who make you go out and buy yourself a pair of black stockings, induce you to give your next party in fancy dress, and send you to see a play which would have made your mother gasp.

No one quite knows why a new fashion sweeps in when it does—there may be a dozen different reasons. Quite often the idea has lain around for years.

Measles

BUT then someone, somewhere, unconsciously or deliberately, triggers it off, and it whoosh—it flares up, sudden, swift, sensational, and spreads like measles.

Nowhere can you see the pace-setters' work more clearly than in the fashion business, where the right person in the right dress at the right moment will not let a fashion blazing across the smart spots of the world.

Look at the black and coloured stockings craze.

Two years ago nobody who was elegant wore black stockings. They were never shown in any fashion show.

Dior made a few silk ones for sale over the counter, but nobody wanted them.

VOGUE wrote about the coloured nylon craze, but they didn't catch on.

I even publicised the idea myself—but the public was unmoved.

Suddenly, black stockings and coloured stockings are a sell-out.

And all because two months ago the owner of the longest and loveliest legs in London felt the cold. When a girl called KAY RENDALL walked into a West End restaurant dressed in black sweater and skirt, masses of gold jewellery, and black wool stockings—conversion stopped, everyone stared, and a new craze had arrived.

"I'd been ill," she told me, "and went to Switzerland to recuperate. It was so cold I took to wearing the black wool stockings that the local people wear."

"I didn't dare wear them in London, though, till one freezing day I had to go to rehearsals, so feeling a bit sheepish, I put on my black stockings. REX adored them."

Wigs

WHO are the modern style-setters in the feminine field: the people whose views and decisions gradually fan out to a hundred thousand people?

Trace a trend to its source and what do you find?

A young designer working in a Paris hairdresser's wanted to devise something new and sensational—so a handful of inter-

national smart women took to wearing wigs.

Because LINDA CHRISTIAN wore them, and MRS JOHN WARD wore them, and LADY JANE VANE—TEMPEST—STEWART wore them—the American fashion trade moved in and mass-produced a hat that looked like a wig.

And because the wig hats were a success thousands of women started knitting woolly caps from printed patterns.

Dress-Up

TEN years ago a socialite photographer called BARON got tired of giving the conventional party and asked his guests to dress up—so today a dignified business tycoon like the cycle firm boss, SIR HAROLD

ROWDEN goes to a party dressed in a white robe and, topped with olive leaves, and architect SIR HUGH CASSON turns up in a straw hat and side whiskers representing something or other.

But following them. Ah, that's different.

Half Mayfair danced as mounds and butlers: MRS MICHAEL LEWIS gave her party as a "Cats and Geese" fancy dress, with winks (and pins), roast chestnuts, braziers, toffee apples, pease pudding, chicken, and champagne.

And because of all this "fancy dress" is added to invitation cards from Surbiton to Skegness.

I can recall some pretty cracking style setters in my time—but only three were stayers.

The first model to make modelling a top profession was BARBARA GOALEN. "I remember," says fashion photographer JOHN FRENCH, "when no one liked to admit that they had a model girl in the family."

John French himself, who fixed a fashion in faces: pale skins, dark eyes, clean lines, the taut, uncluttered silhouette of clothes, hair, and jewels.

And ELIZABETH DAVID, who with one book changed the staid outlook of British cooks, reconciled them to garlic, introduced them to obergines, and converted them from stew to ragout via herbs, cream, and wine.



Sold Out

Preview Hair Changes Before Taking Action



WHEN HAIR'S sussed up with shampoo, preview a new coiffure. Soapy hair is easily arranged in swirls, curls and waves!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

GOING to change your hair? Planning to do something drastic in the way of a colour change?

Either switch could be an improvement, but it could be a disaster, too. We're in favour of change, but it's wise to do a bit of exploring before you take such a big step.

PREVIEW COIFFURES

When it comes to hairdo changes, it's easy enough to preview coiffures before you adopt them.

Next time you shampoo hair, work it into a sudsy lather, then manipulate it into a new style. Well-soaped hair stays in place. You can arrange it into bangs, pile it high in the currently popular Empire mode, swirl it over ears or behind them, try a chignon. Whatever hairstyle you eye with interest can

be tried out during a shampoo session.

It's a bit more difficult to discover how a change of hair colour will look, short of actually dipping into dye, but it can be done.

Colour sprays—they come in red, gold and black—may give you an idea but aren't too satisfactory because they offer just one shade of each.

With wigs and hair pieces so popular, however, a trip to a department store could serve to show how you'd look with different colour locks. Try pinning on hair pieces. Hold them across your forehead and see how they stack up with your skin colouring.

ASK EXPERTS ADVICE
If you like the results, choose your shade then put your hair in the hands of an experienced salon operator and ask advice about the colour you're contemplating. If your choice gets the experts' okay, you can go ahead without worrying.

In changing hair colour, however, remember that a drastic colour switch is going to mean continued trips to the salon. Roots will need touching up often. If you can't spare time for this, better let the idea die. Nothing—repeat, nothing—looks worse than light hair with dark roots or vice versa.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A home-made furniture wash to keep your furniture looking like new is easy to make and will last you for months.

Just add one tablespoon of turpentine and three tablespoons of lard to one quart of boiling water and mix thoroughly.

Paste them in a loose-leaf notebook or scrapbook, using a tab to mark each year's cards as you add them.

Place felt holiday decorations on the cover, or use adhesive-backed plastic covering material.

How to save some of this on your Christmas cards in an orderly and useful way?

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Punch And The Snow

—He Tells Everybody All About It—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the Shadow with the Turned About Names, ran to the window and looked out.

The next second they both gave a shout.

Then Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the small-sized Wooden Indian, ran to the window.

The next second they gave a shout.

Scot General Tin and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, also ran to the window.

The Group Grows

The Cat joined the group. Field Poo, the Poodle, ran to the window.

In a few seconds everybody was shouting.

"It's snowing! It's snowing!" they all shouted.

Everyone shouted so loud that by and by Mr. Punch, who was fast asleep in his easy chair near the fire, lifted his head.

"Hey! What's going on?" he asked.

"It's snowing!" everyone shouted at him. Slowly Mr. Punch got up out of his chair and went to the window to see for himself.

Mr. Punch saw white-covered streets and gardens. He saw trees tops and automobile tops and roof tops covered with snow.

"Snow is beautiful," said Mr. Punch.

Everyone nodded in agreement.

"And it's fun, too," somebody said.

"I wish it would snow the whole year round," said Knarf.

Mr. Punch shook his head.

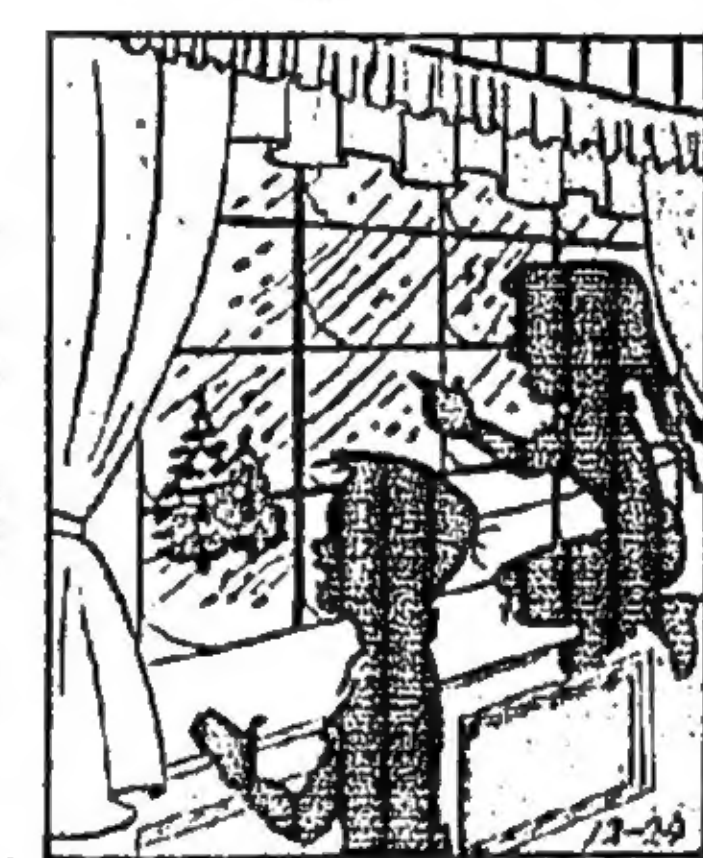
"No," he said, "I don't think you'd like snow if it were here all the time. One of the best things about snow is that it doesn't last. It stays for a while. It makes everything look pretty. It lets you have lots of fun, then it goes away."

Special Visitor

Hanid said, "Snow is like a visitor. Isn't it, Mr. Punch? I mean it just drops in."

"Sometimes," said Mr. Punch, with a smile, "it doesn't just come dropping in. It comes blowing in, cold and strong. It dashes against the window-panes. It hits the trees. It piles up. But sometimes it comes in softly, late at night. No one hears it falling. And in the morning, there it is, everywhere, as far as anyone can see."

"Then it says: 'Come and have fun with me!' and out come the children and out come the sleighs. The snowballs fly. The snowmen are made. The snow loves everything and everyone."



Knarf and Hanid are both excited by what they discover.

"No, it doesn't, Mr. Punch," Hanid broke in.

"Really? I don't know anyone whom the snow doesn't love."

True Friend

"It doesn't love the sun," said Hanid. "I'm sure of that. The sun melts the snow. It makes it go away."

Mr. Punch smiled. "I'm not so sure the snow minds going away, my dear. I told you before: it comes and stays for awhile and then goes away. It doesn't want to stay too long. How could the flowers grow if it stayed? How could the leaves come back on the trees? And how could the snow go away unless the sun helped it to go?"

"The sun is like someone who opens a locked door to let someone else out. No indeed, the snow doesn't mind the sun at all. They're friends. They like each other, and we all like both of them."

Yes, everybody liked the snow. And they liked the sun, too. They liked both of them!

Rupert and the Secret Boat—28



Cautiously Rupert enters the hole in the hillside. "Why did that bird speak of a rat?" he mutters. "That was just what the Merboy said. What risk?" As he edges forward something leaps out of his way. "That was a frog!" he thinks. "That means water is somewhere near. Ah, yes, I can hear some dripping not far away. How dark it is!" On he goes, feeling his way over slimy rocks difficult to grip. All at once his foot slips, he can find no hand-hold, and away he goes, down a long slippery slide.

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Britain's Most Controversial Footballer

JOHNNY HAYNES' MANNERISMS ARE ONLY THE RESULT OF OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Fulham's International inside-forward Johnny Haynes slips and slides through a treacherous combination of mud and ice at Lincoln, trying desperately to set his attack in motion. Every mistake is jeered. Every success ignored.

This is fast becoming an old familiar story. For Johnny is currently the most controversial player in British football. You either like him or you don't. There seems to be no middle course.

Firmer Action On Cricket Rule 26 Urged

London, Feb. 10. The Association of Cricket Umpires in England are asking its members to take firmer action on Law 26 which deals with throwing, jerking and the general fairness of a delivery.

This action follows quickly on the recent controversy over throwing by the Australian fast bowlers against the MCC tourists.

The current issue of "How's that?" the umpire's news letter, states: "It is hoped that all members will, at every opportunity, co-operate with our Association in explaining the implications of Law 26 as set out in our manual."

LAW QUITE CLEAR
Enquiring on this today, Mr. G. P. Stanford, match secretary of the Association, said: "The law is quite clear. It states that if either umpire is not entirely satisfied of the absolute fairness of a delivery, he shall call 'no ball'."

He is so much a part of Fulham, that it would be a sensation if he ever decided to move.

Spurs' Loss
How Spurs must regret allowing him to slip through their fingers. Raised almost within sight of White Hart Lane, Johnny's boyhood ambition had been to play for Tottenham, but Fulham's good fortune and manager Osborne has openly stated: "Johnny Haynes is the greatest fellow I've ever met in football."

Although he is one of the biggest stars we've ever had, he is entirely unspoiled and trains harder than anyone on our books.

Because of these twin passions for club and country, some people believe that he will be himself out.

I can't agree. Does Billy Wright's England form suffer because he plays like a human dynamo for Wolves? And did Welsh star Ronnie Burgess grow old gracefully by relaxing with Spurs?

Cool As Ice
I believe a man is just as likely to lose his touch by attempting to reserve himself for the big occasions.

Certainly Johnny Haynes won't worry himself into retirement. I have seen him sitting in the dressing-room before a major international match, as cool as ice.

He says that he never suffers from pre-match nerves and I believe him.

What is he like off the field? I must confess that on tours I haven't seen so much of Johnny as I might have. For the England team tends socially to split into two groups according to age.

I spend much of my time with the older players such as Billy Wright and Nat Lofthouse, while Johnny stays with his particular pals, Peter Hedderley and Bobby Charlton.

But we share one particular enthusiasm...bridge. I remember one particular session at

Just why should this be?

I am sure it's due mainly to Johnny's rather unfortunate habit of showing his feelings on the field. When another player makes a mistake, he is not to portray despair too openly. To experienced players, this can naturally prove a little annoying and probably accounts for the stories of his feuds with Stanley Matthews and Nat Lofthouse. Like many stories about Johnny, they are not true.

What is he really like?

As his partner in the England team, I have come to know him well and feel it's a pity that the world don't look a little deeper into the reasons behind these mannerisms.

Exhaustion

To me, they are merely signs of overwhelming enthusiasm. This is the keynote of Johnny Haynes' character.

He will literally run himself to a standstill for either his club or his country.

In fact, a friend of his told me that during the early season games for Fulham, he played himself into such a state of exhaustion that his parents were often unable to wake him until long into the following morning.

No young international could receive a better example of club loyalty than that set by Johnny.

And although he is, on current form, the best forward in England, he never seems to hit the transfer headlines, even when rumors pass him by.

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Endeavour when Ivor Broadis and myself played Bedford Jezzard and Johnny for four hours. He plays bridge, the way he does football, thoughtfully and carefully.

I have often thought, however, that there's a strange contradiction in his character.

Fan Letters

On one side, you have the man-about-town whose wide range of friends include cricketer Dennis Compton and boxer Peter Waterman... who has had his name linked romantically with film actress Jeanette Scott... and who takes television appearances nonchalantly in his stride.

And on the other, you have the boy who still lives with his parents... who refuses "no" invitations each Wednesday so that he can take his mother to the cinema... and who spends hours each week writing to some very youthful fans who already consider him more friend than idol.

There you have Johnny Haynes—a difficult character to sum up.

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AFTER THE BATTLE FOR "THE ASHES"



Radio pictures from Adelaide shows Peter May (right) congratulating the Australian captain Richie Benaud after England's defeat in the fourth Test match, thereby losing the Ashes which England has held since 1953. Australia won by 10 wickets, having also won the first two and drawn the third.—Central Press Photo.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Navy v Police, Boundary Street 4.15 p.m.

Squash Championships, Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Tennis Championships, HKCC, 5.15 p.m.

Squash Championships, Victoria Barracks, 5.30 p.m.

Meeting
HKFA Interport Sub-Committee meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

HKAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept, 5.30 p.m.

POLICE AND NAVY CLASH TOMORROW IN THEIR LAST HEXANGULAR RUGBY GAMES

By PAK LO

The Police and Navy complete their Hexangular Tournament games tomorrow afternoon when they clash on the Police ground in Boundary Street at 4.15 p.m.

There are also two Army Cup games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon with the one at Boundary Street (Army ground) likely to produce the closer result when Victoria plays the 1st Royal Tanks at 3.30 p.m. Out at Sekong, Green Howards at 3.00 p.m. have an easy game against REME.

On Thursday afternoon on the Army ground in Boundary Street, the last of the second round of the Army Cup matches will take place. With the probable quarter-finalists being the Tanks, Green Howards, 1st Lanes, and 5th Field. For a safe bet, your money should go on the Green Howards to win the trophy.

Even Stronger Side
In the major game tomorrow afternoon, the Navy greatly outnumbered by the Police, will take place. This has wrought havoc to both their attack and defence. Their only hope today is their forwards, and if they can keep the ball tight they might upset the Navy, but they will not have enough of the ball to do this, and the Navy will be playing an open game as they did with such fine results against the RAF. The fallouts should win convincingly.

In the game at Sekong, Green Howards should find no trouble in disposing of REME, who just managed to win over the 49th Field when the latter played with 11 men.

Dark Horses
The Green Howards have a good pack, and in this competition easily the best three line available. Unless they, too, turn up short they should win.

In the other game the Tanks are rather the dark horses, though earlier on in the season they were fairly impressive until they ran into a crop of injuries. They have a good pack, but are a little weak out-side, while Victoria have fairly good backs, excluding Sharp who at times is playing out of his class, but their forwards are the weak link.

IOC Meeting On May 19 To Discuss Games Organisation

Rome, Feb. 10. The Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee is to meet here on May 19 with the chairman and secretaries of national Olympic committees to discuss organization of the games in Rome next year. The delegates will also tour the Olympic sites already completed or under construction.

Meanwhile, the organizing committee explained today that people abroad who want to attend the games should apply for tickets to officially accredited agencies in their countries. Such tickets will not be reserved of sold in Rome to people who apply for them on behalf of friends abroad.—Reuter.

The Teams
Hongkong Chinese: Lau Kin-chung (South China), Szeto Yiu (Tung Wah), Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Chan Fal-hung (Tung Wah), Lau Yee (South China), Lok Tak-hing (Kitchener), Chu Wing-wah (Kitchener), Ho Cheung-yau (South China), Wong Tak-fook (Sing Tao), Yiu Cheuk-yin (South China), Mok Chun-wah (South China).

Kowloon Chinese: Wai Fat-kin (KMB), Cheng Wing-kun (Police), Cheung Wing (CAA), Chung For-on (Kwong Wah), Kung Wah-kit (Police), Lam Shing-yee (Eastern), Ng Chau-wing (Police), Lau Chi-lam (KMB), Au Chi-yin (Police), Lam Kam-long (KMB), Leung Wai-hun (KMB).

Happiest Day
Wai Fat-kin had a pretty happy day in the Kowloon goal. It is true that the men in front of him gave him precious little support, but he lost goals which he did not expect a player of his status to do.

The Kowloon side withstood a long series of Hongkong attacks during the first half and they were very fortunate indeed to be trailing by only a solitary goal at the interval. This was a goal scored in the 40th minute by Chan Fal-hung with a grand 25 yards shot, which left Wai Fat-kin helpless.

In the second half it was one-way traffic all the time and goals came at regular intervals for the Hongkong side.

All The Class
Mok Chun-wah increased the total to two. Wong Tak-fook made it three after a good piece of approach work, and then Ho Cheung-yau got his name on the scoreboard by smashing home another great goal.

Wong Tak-fook and Yiu Cheuk-yin finished the island's scoring by raising the Hongkong total to six. Just as it seemed there was a sting in the Kowloon tail, Lau Chi-lam popped one into the Hongkong net just before the end.

There was no doubt which

DAWN FRASER, SYLVIA RUUSKA WIN AT MELBOURNE SWIM MEET

Melbourne, Feb. 10. Australian swimming star Dawn Fraser won the 220-yard freestyle event today in a carnival meet against visiting American mermals.

Her time was 2:17.0, well outside her 2:14.7 world record, but a good time in view of the fact she is recovering from hepatitis.

Second was America's Chris Von Saltz, in 2:18.9, third Al Krieger of South Australia, in 2:20.1.

Easy Win
American Sylvia Ruuska scored an easy win in the 110-yard butterfly, clocking 1:11.8 as against her own 1:13.4 best time for 100 metres. Sylvia, 16, clocked world records for the 200-metre and 220-yard butterfly in Sydney last Saturday.

Poor second was Australian Beverley Bainbridge, in 1:14.9. Third was Australian Helen Ralph, in 1:23.0.

All events took place in the 55-yard grass-water Olympic pool here.

Terry Gathercole of New South Wales had little trouble taking the 110-yard men's breaststroke and did not extend himself to try for a record.

By Six Yards
He won by six yards from Victorian John Weston, clocking 1:19.0 compared to Weston's 1:20.9. Third was Victorian M. Maloney in 1:20.9.

Kim Auger, 15-year-old South Australian, easily won

the junior 110-yard freestyle in 59.4. Second was Warren Barr of New South Wales, 1:00.2, and third Graham Tait of Queensland, 1:00.8.

Junior women's 110-yard freestyle was won by Vivienne Cooper in 1:09.8, with M. Wilson second in 1:10.3 and H. Agnew third in 1:11.2.

Just Under Record
In the women's 220-yard freestyle, Miss Seltz and Miss Fraser were level at the end of the first length, reached in 33.0 seconds, but at the halfway mark Miss Fraser was a half-yard ahead in 1:06.0.

The American rallied to draw level at 103 yards in 1:42.0, but the Australian put on a finishing spurt 25 yards from home and won by two yards.

Miss Ruuska led all the way in the butterfly, reaching the turn in 33.0, a full second ahead of Miss Bainbridge.

Her winning time was only one-fifth second off Nancy Ramsey's world record of 1:11.2.—U.P.I.

Criticised For Her Black Satin Shorts

Melbourne, Feb. 10. Norah Smalley, 26, former British international runner, who has been in Australia for about a year, said today she would resign from the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association because an official criticised her black satin shorts.

The shorts raised no comment when she wore them in Britain and Europe, Miss Smalley said today.

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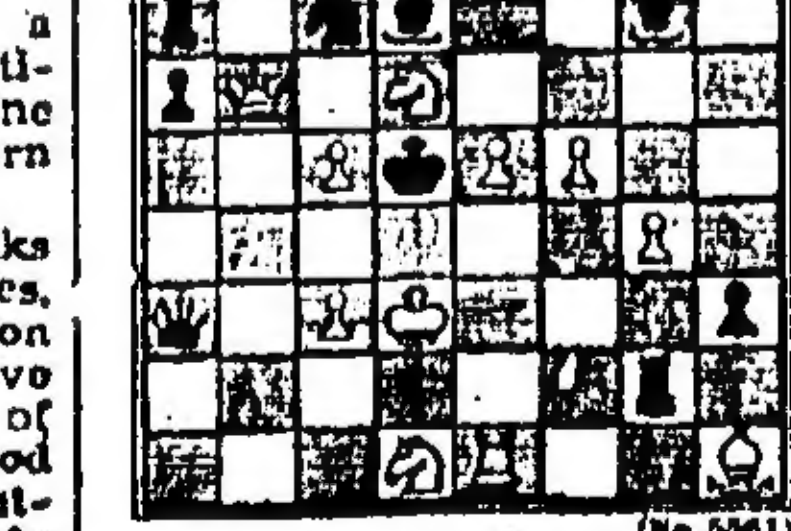
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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for J. Hasing (Holland, 1955). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Article.

THE GAMBOLES

By Barry Appleby

HOW LONG HAS IT TAKEN YOU TO COLLECT ALL THAT TIN FOIL, SECONDS ABOUT FIVE YEARS

I'D BETTER GET IT HOME TO HAVE FOR MY CAR'S WAX CAN STILL LIST IT

TIN FOIL, OH WE GAVE UP CONSULTING IT YEARS AGO

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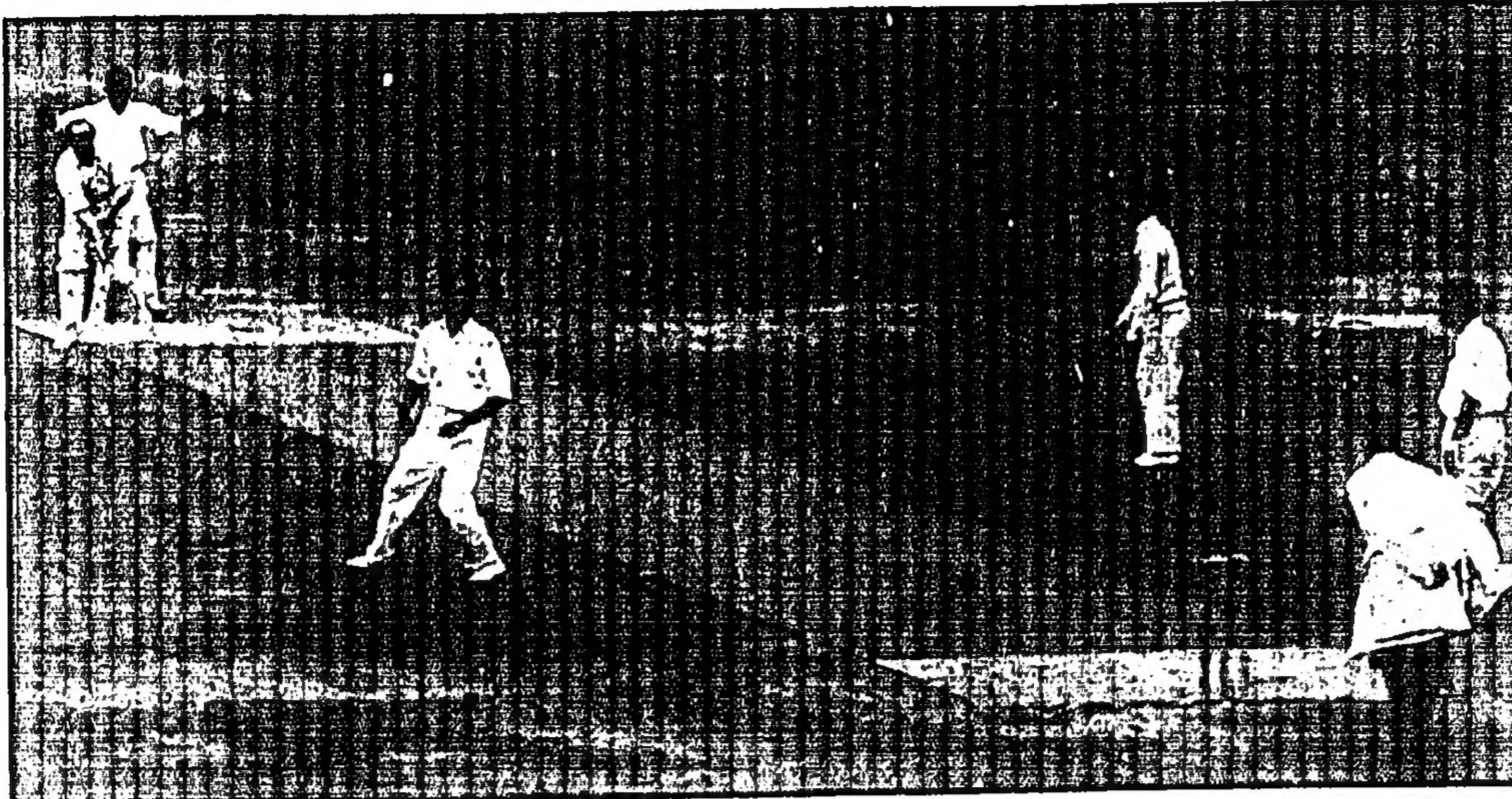
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SPORTS PICTORIAL



RIGHT: The Under 30's beat the Over 30's by four wickets in a one-day cricket match at Chater Road last Monday. Photo on right shows Under 30's bowler Tony Myatt making a successful appeal for lbw against S. I. Howard-Jones, before the latter could open his scoring. Others in the photo are (from left) R. Lalchandani, A. Alonso and George Souza.

ABOVE: Two of the most successful Over 30's batsmen Ivor Stanton (left) and George Souza return to the pavilion at the lunch interval after being associated in a fine fourth wicket partnership. Stanton scored 53 and Souza 55 and the partnership yielded 75 runs.—China Mail photo.



Pictured here are the players and officials of Bolton Wanderers together with the FA Cup and the FA Charity Shield which they won last season and which they hope to keep this year.

Bolton meet Preston North End in the fifth round of the FA Cup competition on February 14, and their team is expected to be selected from the players shown here.

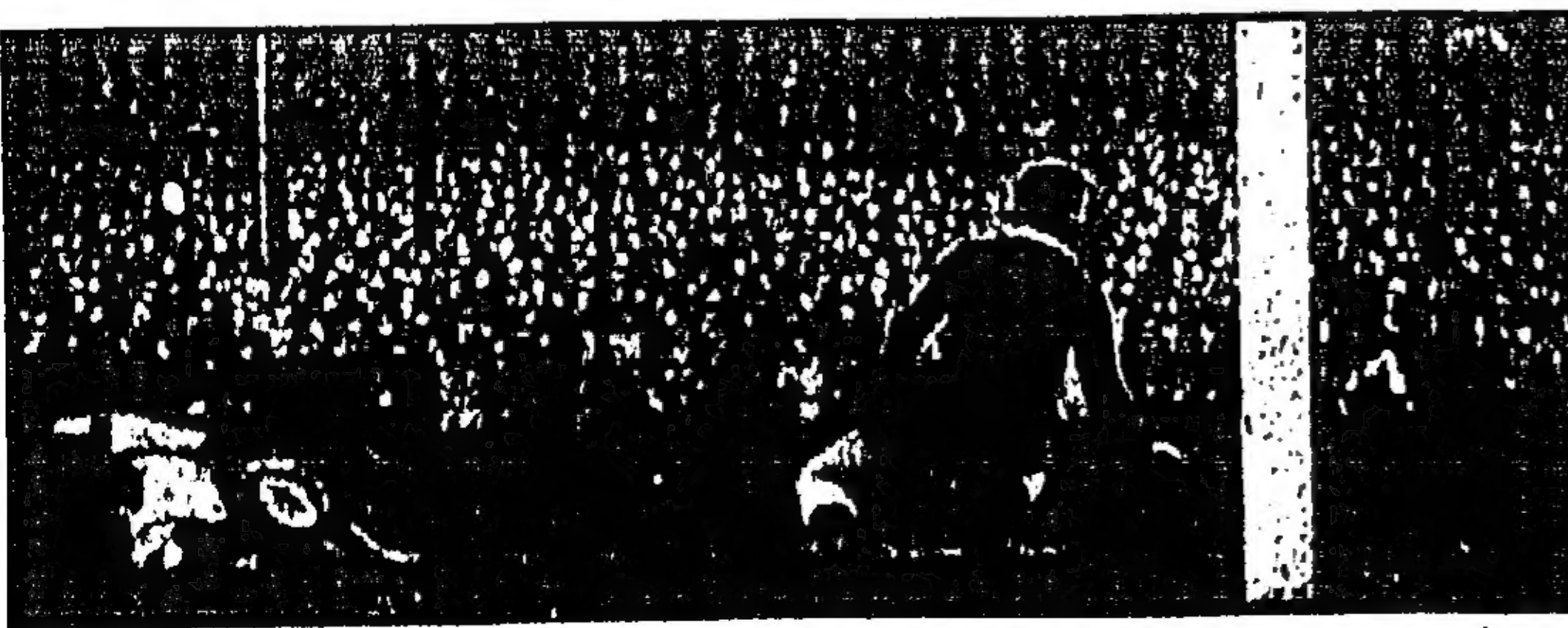
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The CAAF narrowly beat the HKFA by 4-3 in their Governor's Cup-tie soccer match last Sunday.

Picture here shows CAAF's Ho Cheong-yau registering the second goal for his team as HKFA 'keeper Green makes a vain effort to save.—China Mail photo.



The goal that put Birmingham on the road to their 3-2 victory over Fulham in their fourth-round FA Cup replay last week at Craven Cottage.

Inside-left Bunny Larkin lands in a heap after heading Harry Hooper's pass past goalkeeper Hawkins for the 18th minute equaliser.



Pakistan upset China 5-3 in the International Softball series at King's Park on Monday.

Above picture shows Pakistan's A. G. Ismail being forced out at second base in the top of the fourth inning by China's P. C. Wong. — China Mail Photo.

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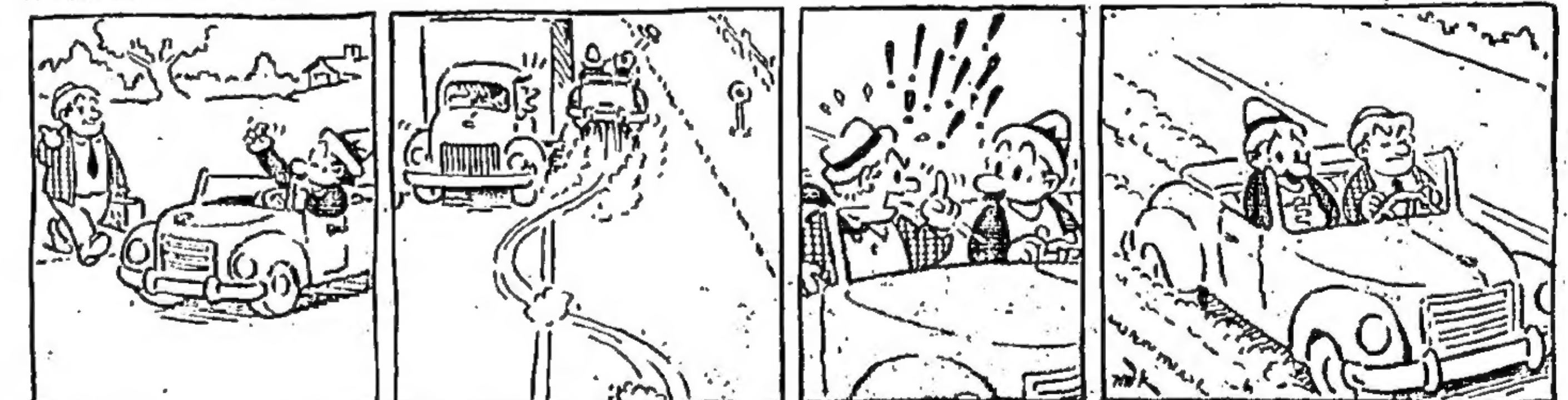
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BRUSHES TAKE DEAF BOY TO ENGLAND

Holding a finely pointed brush almost perpendicular to the paper, 11-year-old Lee Man-sung, who recently tied for first place in an international painting competition for deaf children, neatly drew the outline of a Chinese garden scene.

Then he took a fresh brush and with swift strokes, applied his colours and sat back to examine his work. Rising to his feet, he turned to me, made a courtly bow, and said in Cantonese: "I present you with this picture."

I had met Lee at the Hongkong School for the Deaf where, five and a half years ago, he discovered his love of painting. Now he has developed his natural talent to the point that he will leave for London within a fortnight to collect the prize that names him one of the best deaf child painters in the world.

Miss La Luk-wai, the principal of the school and the one who has done most to encourage Lee, told me he had a special training other than the one hour a week that the school devotes to art classes.

"It seems to be a combination of natural ability," she said, "and the fact that he practices drawing whenever he has a free moment."

Lee had entered the school in 1953 when his uncle, who had been looking after him, decided he had better send him to school.



Born Deaf
Since then, Lee and a younger brother of nine, both of whom were born deaf, have been at the school. The parents, who are medical doctors, live in China.

A quiet and serious youngster by nature, Lee does not appear to have a "difficult" or "arty" side to his personality. He is well disciplined and is almost as enthusiastic about sports

and school work as he is about art.

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normal asceticism, and all night long they dance and sing in comic lute. The only alternative to that excuse for playing badly is that the Australians are better at cricket than we are.

Difficilis ascensus Avernus
The lift was out of order, and he complained that he had to climb the stairs to the ninth floor.

(News Item.)
As the fly said, when it paused half-way up the giraffe's neck, "I hope the effort will prove worth while when I eventually reach the top."

Lunacy corner
HERE are two pieces of news to cheer the saddest heart. An engineer says that in a few years' time we shall be travelling on our new roads at 500 miles an hour. And a scientist says that people will be able to do with only an hour's sleep each night. If the remaining 23 hours are spent at 500 miles an hour on the roads, think of the saving of man-hours. It should be possible to get on electronic trains to take over the driving during the single hour's sleep, and to ensure that no time at all is wasted—and wasted is the operative word—London Express Service.

PEOPLE I MEET by JOANNE BLAIR

The competition judges in London, however, had a more concise opinion after they selected his painting from over 1,000 entries sent in by 25 countries.

They had this to say: "His painting is mature and of an exceptionally high standard from both a technical and artistic point of view."

"Of course, he was delighted with the news that he had won," said Miss Li, "but he seemed even more thrilled when he heard he was going to England."

But as the departure date for England inches nearer, the corresponding excitement at the school becomes more and more contagious.

"So much so," quips Miss Li, "that lately there has been a very sudden and unusual request for more art classes!"

MAIL NOTICES

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Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
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BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A CUTTING sent to me announced a new kind of heel for ladies, "a heel without a shoe." It is "equipped with a ring" to anchor a toe and a thong to trap an ankle.

I hope it is worn sideways across the instep and, of course, upside down.

Mice and men
THE experts who smashed mousetraps in revenge for a growing campaign by mice inside a church organ must have got things all wrong. More mice will now join the raiders. The best plan is to fill the organ with cheese and block up all the exits. When the mice have eaten themselves into a stupor, let them out, and knit them warm winter woolcoats. "Man will always be the enemy of the mouse, and vice versa," wrote John Stuart Mill.

In passing
WHEN England does badly in a cricket match it is usually because "the sun was in our fellows' eyes," or something of that sort. This time, they say, our fellows are leading a life of such frantic distraction that bat and ball drop from their nerveless hands. The expert Australian "Burgundy" has tempted them from their

PEOPLE in the news

FOR LONELY QUEEN LIFE WAS A CAGE

The Hague, Feb. 10.
Princess Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands for 50 years, describes her official life and duties as "the cage" throughout her memoirs—"Lonely But Not Alone"—published here today.

The former queen, now 78, who abdicated in 1948 in favour of her daughter Juliana, described the sufferings she used to break through the wall of "hollow and soulless" officialdom and ceremony and establish direct contact with her people.

"Breaking out of the cage meant a liberation from spheres of influence which would only have had a harmful and paralysing effect on my initiative and courage," she says.

In her introduction to the 451-page book, she says it is the story of her life as it demonstrates the part God has played in it.

Eighty thousand copies on fine quality paper have already been printed, and more editions are confidently expected here.

Humour

She writes of her parents, her youth, the early years of the 20th century, the two world wars and the period between the wars and the liberation of Holland in 1945.

Throughout her book, she uses a clear, almost conversational style, which often surprises the reader with flashes of dry humour and understatement.

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Australia's Becoming A Busy Place

Sydney (By Airmail).
This has probably been Australia's finest week as far as overseas investment is concerned.

Early in the week an official announcement was made in Sydney and New York that American and British big-time interests propose spending \$23 million almost immediately on petro-chemical installations.

On Friday a further announcement was made that British and American investors are considering a \$30-million programme in Australian mining and metal processing industries.

The fact that the petro-chemical industry will be established in Melbourne is a personal triumph for the Victorian Liberal Premier, Mr. Bolte, and has given Victoria a major victory in the interstate battle for industrial supremacy.

The \$30-million project looks like going to Queensland and so New South Wales has mixed out on all the choice slices.

As a matter of fact, South Australia, Queensland and Victoria have all been getting a large share of the investment cake over the last few years, but no new industry of any worthwhile size has come N.S.W.'s way in spite of the costly overseas hunt by the Premier, Mr. Cahill, to draw business.

Not that it very much matters who gets the plums, but if the rate of investment that has taken place since the war continues there are all the earmarks that Australia is going to be a mighty busy place in a very few years.

Anyone who dares voice a protest against some of our cricket decisions in this country is likely to be given the cold shoulder in all the best hotels.

But it seems rather unsporting that some newspaper writers are accusing the English Test team

of squabbling because of the continued retention of umpire Mel McInnes by the Australian Cricket Board of Control.

Not that there is anything against Mel McInnes, but we should have a look at it against an English background.

If an English umpire had upset our team and if, despite our captain's protest, the English cricket controllers refuse to

change that umpire would we be yelling? Yes sir, we would! We seem to remember that we had plenty to say about alleged doctored wickets.

The English captain, Peter May, is also being flogged by newspapers for sending Australia into bat first on Adelaide's perfect wicket.

Peter May took a gamble which didn't pay off, but at least it is good to see someone take a gamble in the dead slow time of present-day cricket.

★★★
In Queensland, former prisoners-of-war of the Japanese are to re-enact their prison life at the outbreak town of Charleville for one day.

They will build bamboo huts and bamboo mess halls, cook rice, brew rice, coffee and make P.O.W. stew.

The reunion will be at Charleville showground where the boys hope they will not be disturbed. The organizers expect 44 prisoners-of-war from Western Queensland towns.

They have issued a general invitation to former prisoners-of-war of the Japanese throughout Australia. They have also invited Lt.-General H. G. Bennett, Commander of the Eighth Division in Malaya in 1942.

Their idea is just to try and recapture some of the spirit that kept them alive during their days in the P.O.W. camps.

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Still new plans are being made to put into some sort of ship-shape order that sprawling business that is our national capital, Canberra.

Federal Cabinet is soon to consider a plan to turn the centre of Canberra into a series of ornamental lakes.

The scheme will cost more than \$23-million.

Because it always has been part of the national beautification blueprint, this area has never been developed and remains an expanse of broken down wire fences behind which cattle search for food.

The programme of lakes involve reclamation and consolidation of the lake shores, two new bridges and building an Olympic rowing course.

Thousands of pounds have already been spent on building a 120-ft x 80-ft reinforced concrete model of the lakes. The National Capital Development Commission has used this to test water currents and behaviour, and is now satisfied that this scheme is practical.

The Commission has given the work top priority, but that does not mean to say that the Cabinet will approve.

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LADY SLAPPED IN NIGHT CLUB: RAAF OFFICER FINED \$500

Police Officers To Rescue

A RAAF flight-lieutenant pleaded guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning to slapping a lady in a Colony nightclub and assaulting a Policeman.

He was Herbert Ronald Burtt, 30, attached to No. 1 Squad Detachment, RAAF. He was fined a total of \$500 or one month and six weeks' imprisonment.

HONGKONG BACK TO NORMAL

Life in Hongkong returned to normal today as Chinese New Year slipped by once again.

Traffic, too, which had been relatively quiet in the town area during the holidays, was back to normal but fire-crackers were still going off.

Shops which opened this morning fired off strings of crackers, signifying they were open for business once more.

At Kowloon Court this morning more than 100 people appeared before Mr P. E. K. Leonard charged with selling and possession of fire-crackers without a licence and unauthorised discharge of fire-crackers.

The Magistrate imposed fines ranging from \$2 to \$20.

A large number of children were among those appearing in court. The majority of them were fined \$2. Some were let off with a caution.

WARMER WEATHER FOR HK

This afternoon the temperature is expected to rise to about 65 degrees, which is five degrees higher than yesterday.

A spokesman at the Royal Observatory said today it should remain fairly clear this afternoon, but clouds will form again tonight.

This morning, the Royal Observatory recorded a minimum temperature of 54.3 degrees.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 59.5 degrees.

The spokesman said that the outlook for tomorrow is unsettled.

The cold spell yesterday and the day before was caused by an intensification of the Siberian anti-cyclone, which is now moving away, bringing warmer weather.

U.S. Electronics Company Head Here On Visit

Mr Peter Sampson, Chairman of the Board of Sampson and Company, of Chicago, a pioneer company in the electronic appliance industry, arrived this morning by boat from Tokyo.

He was accompanied by Mr Paul Davidson, President of International Importers Inc., and Vice-President of Electronic Utilities, a division of Sampson and Co. The two executives will remain in the Colony for a week, during which they will meet a number of local businessmen.

Burmese Envoy Going To China

U Kyaw Winn, the new Burmese ambassador to China arrived this morning on his way to Peking to take up his post. He was accompanied by his wife. They will remain in the Colony until Sunday, before going to Peking.

Sub-Inspector R. Ma, prosecuting, told the Court that at 11.15 p.m. yesterday Burtt by mistake, took the drink of Mrs Lee Gayder at the bar of the Paramount Night Club, Windsor House.

A misunderstanding arose and Burtt suddenly slapped the right cheek of Mrs Gayder with the back of his hand. A heated argument followed.

Sub-Inspector Ma said that an official of the nightclub, Larry Allen, pushed Burtt away from Mrs Gayder. A large crowd was by this time looking on.

Policeman Struck

Sub-Inspector J. Phillips who was on the scene then went up to Burtt and identified himself. He told him he was going to arrest him for assaulting the lady and for creating a disturbance.

Sub-Inspector Ma said Burtt then struck Sub-Inspector Phillips with his fist.

At that time another Police officer, Sub-Inspector J. Roberts, who was also in the Night Club, came to Sub-Inspector Phillips' assistance.

Burtt struggled violently but was eventually arrested.

Sub-Inspector Ma said Burtt refused a medical examination when taken to hospital.

I Am Sorry

Asked by Mr Phillips whether he had anything to say, Burtt said he was very sorry for what he had done.

He said he had no intention of striking the lady.

"I had a few more drinks, but I was not drunk," he told Mr Phillips that he received a heavy blow on the face from someone after slapping the lady.

He fell on the counter of the bar and lost two of his teeth.

Asked by Mr Phillips, Mrs Gayder said she did not want compensation.

Ex-Prisoner Bound Over

Last Monday, 24-year-old Ng Wai-lee was released from Stanley Prison to which he had been sent on September 16, 1955, for "forcible detention of a woman with intent."

This morning the Police asked for a Magistrate's Order to place Ng under a bond for good behaviour.

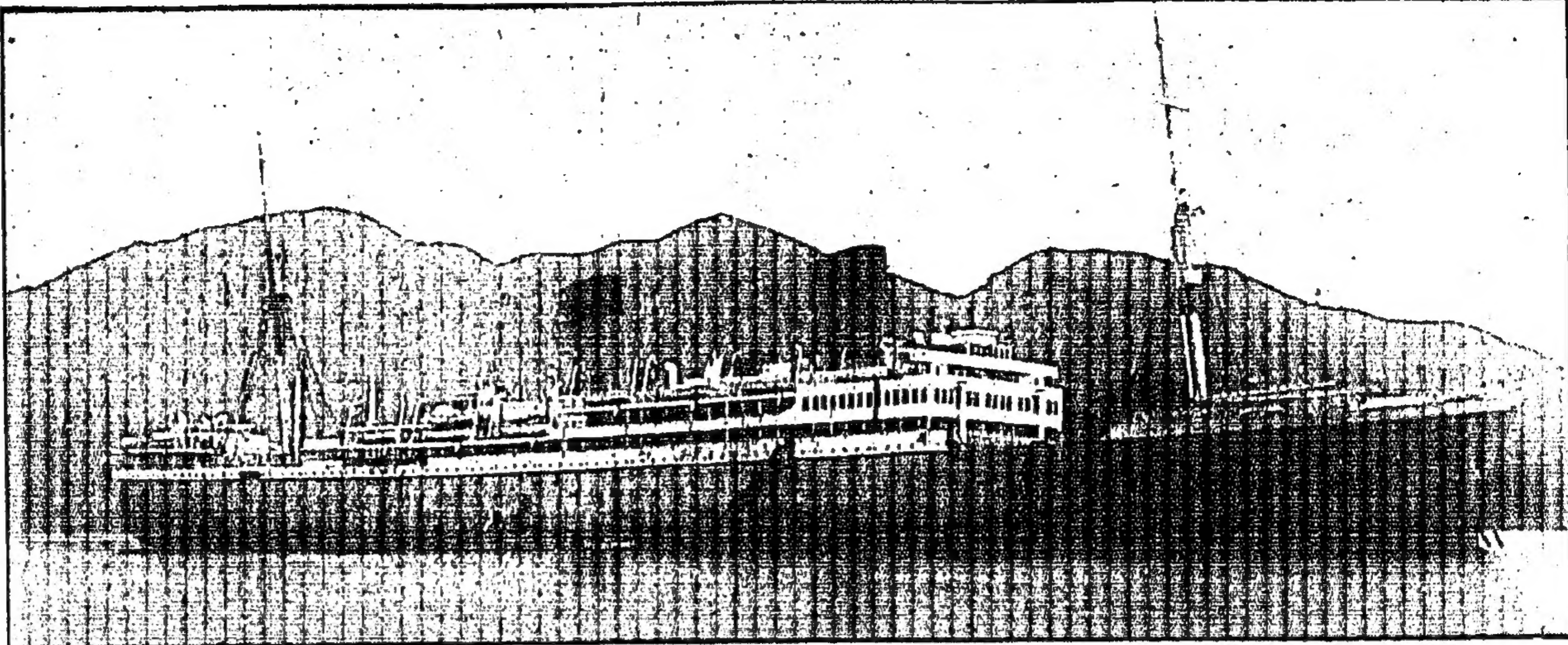
Inspector R. Ma told Mr I. T. Morris at Central that Ng was sentenced to five years by the Supreme Court for the offence. He was, therefore, a person who should, in the interest of law and order and for the benefit of preventive justice, be bound over and placed under police supervision.

Ng raised no objection and was bound over in \$500 to be of good behaviour for two years and placed under police supervision for a similar period.

LIN DAI BACK

Lin Dai, the popular local Mandarin screen actress, returned to the Colony this morning by CAT, after spending Chinese New Year in Taiwan.

The Ship That Has To Die



AND SHE'LL BE TURNED INTO BUILDING RODS

Yesterday a cocktail party was held on board the Arundel Castle to celebrate the fact that she was the biggest ship yet bought by Hongkong interests for breaking.

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow she dies," might have been the greeting to guests. For next week she dies. The breakers begin rendering down into scrap the 19,206-ton ship that was once the pride of the Union Castle line.

The vessel will be broken up at Gin Drinkers Bay and the process will last about ten months.

Part of the metal will be re-rolled at the Chiap Hua rolling mill into steel bars for local construction purposes. The rest will be exported to Japan.

Last Hours Of The Arundel Castle

By PEARLE HARFORD

A child's deflated rubber ring in bright blue and red lies in the vast emptied swimming bath of the sad Arundel Castle, as it awaits its ship-breakers this week.

The Captain's cabin is a stage-set of a ship abandoned in a hurry. Tumbled bed-clothes among which lie a book of Common Prayer, and an old pair of naval trousers, point to the last sailing days of this proud ocean liner.

In the galleys the stoves are still warm from the last meal cooked for the skeleton crew which sailed her from Southampton to Hongkong. A jam-lart with one wedge missing points to the final tea on board.

On the door-jam of the luxury suite which it is reputed King George V once occupied, still stand the printed names: "Steward Newman; Stewardess Miss Blackley."

Vivid Poster

The purser's office is no longer a tribute to the neatness of his administration. The Lost Property Book lies loosely on his desk, with its last entry made at East London, South Africa, on October 24, 1958. It states simply, "Lost: One bag containing two hats, one slip, one pair pyjamas, one belt."

A vivid travel poster of Los Palmas Shore Excursions remains pinned under glass. In the gymnasium the punch balls, electric horse, cycling appliances and rowing oars are all in position, though I hear they have already been sold in Hongkong.

Soft wall-to-wall carpets in clover pink and ice-blue, with matching furniture in rich brocades occupy the positions they have always done when Johannesburg millionaires and British industrialists and the aristocracy sailed backwards and forwards in the much-loved Arundel Castle.

Fish And Eggs

In the dining-saloon stripped of all its glory a menu card of February 4 tells of the reduced meals of the crew. Only one fish and eggs in place of the 50-item breakfast set out for passengers over the last 40 years.

Although all the ornate fireplaces and the rich oil paintings have been removed by the Union Castle Company before the sale of the ship to the Culo-Hue Manufacturing Co. Ltd., there are wonderful treasures still on view.

Envious eyes at yesterday's cocktail party on board at Gin Drinkers Bay turned on the faded Grecian pillars in the lounge; the delicately beaded wall panels, the rich woods in the furniture; the high wing chairs and the brocade-covered mattresses.

Handsome lamps and clocks, navigating instruments, charts and compasses are all in their accustomed places.

But, in the long alleyways, the vast engine-room and endless reception lounges only the sinister hiss of oil-pressure pumps give evidence of the ghost-like atmosphere of this ship.

Its generators are still, its strong heart-beat has topped,

Police Officer Offered \$10,000 A Month To Give Accused Man "A Free Hand"

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Earlier, Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Court that Mr Cochrane was a police officer with a distinguished career, "and I have had the pleasure and honour of being associated with him in a number of important cases in the Colony."

Mr Mayne added that if anyone wanted to bribe any Police officer, the worst person he could approach would be Mr Cochrane.

Mr Cochrane assumed his duty as Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon City on August 29, last year.

On October 16, Mr Stad Lin approached Mr Cochrane at his office and told him that first accused was in certain difficulties and wished to see him.

On the following day, the two accused appeared at his office, the second accused acting as an interpreter. As the result of the conversation Mr Cochrane immediately contacted the Director of Anti-Corruption Branch. He was then fitted with a Minifon (a miniature tape recorder) coupled with a microphone.

That evening, Mr Cochrane met the two accused in a hotel. The meeting was in the meantime under the observation of Anti-Corruption officers.

Great Wealth

The first accused represented himself as a man of great wealth and influence and he indicated that he was more or less in charge of certain branch of crimes operating in the Kowloon City area.

He also indicated that he had paid large bribes to different branches of the Police Force as well as certain individuals.

He also indicated that he was willing to bribe Mr Cochrane and the sum mentioned on that occasion was "\$10,000 a month."

The area the first accused mentioned was a "free hand" area, and he wanted to practise his unlawful enterprises undisturbed, Mr Mayne said.

Investigations into the alleged offering of bribe to branches of the Police Force were carried out, Mr Mayne said, and the authorities were satisfied that there was not a bit of truth in it.

The first accused wanted to become wealthy and influential and that was the purpose of his trying to bribe Mr Cochrane.

At a lunch appointment on October 21, Mr Mayne said, Mr Cochrane again brought the tape recorder with him, and the meeting was under the observation of Anti-Corruption Branch.

At this meeting, reference was again made to criminal activities in Kowloon City area and the first accused, through the second accused, offered a bribe of \$150,000 to Mr Cochrane if he could arrange the transfer from Kowloon City of Det. Staff Sgt. Wong Shui.

A number of other meetings followed, most of which were arranged by telephone. At one of the meetings, the first accused promised to share the profits of his enterprises with Mr Cochrane, which would eventually rise to \$200,000 a month.

Given \$3,500

Mr Cochrane had also received a number of telephone calls from second accused with instructions from the first accused.

The second accused had also called again to inquire if these instructions had been carried out, Mr Mayne said.

On the evening of November 15, Mr Cochrane met the first accused in a hotel where he gave Mr Cochrane \$3,500.

Upon a pre-arranged signal, the first accused was arrested by members of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Subsequently, the houses of the two accused were searched and a list of the addresses of a number of narcotics divans in the area found.

Mr Cochrane testified that he joined the Police Force on April 2, 1934. He spoke about the first meeting he had had with the two accused in his office at which he was told that first accused was "the head of the business."

Immediately after the meeting, Mr Cochrane telephoned Mr T. Cashman, Director of Anti-Corruption Branch, Mr Cochrane said.

\$30,000 Paid

That evening, when Mr Cashman met the two accused in a hotel, first accused told him that a sum of \$30,000 was paid to each of a number of branches of the Police.

The branches first accused said, were "The Anti-Corruption Branch, the Special Branch, the Headquarters, Hongkong, the Headquarters, Kowloon and the Kowloon City Police Station."

The money, the first accused told him, was "the proceeds of gambling at Fan Tan, Pai Kai, and all kinds of dirty business."

He added that these activities took place in the Walled City. Following a brief morning adjournment, Mr Patrick Yu, representing the first accused, told the Court that first accused would now plead guilty to the charges of conspiracy and corruptly giving.

Mr Leslie Wright, representing the second accused, said his client wished to plead guilty to the conspiracy charge.

Mr Mayne said he would accept the accused's plea, and offered no evidence on the remaining two charges of corruptly offering, to which the accused had pleaded not guilty.

Mr Mayne was assisted by Det. Insp. F. G. Jenkins. Mr Yu was instructed by Mr S. N. Quinn and Mr Wright by Mr A. K. W. Lui, of Messrs Lo and Lo.

Michaelmas Fair Working Parties

Working parties for the Michaelmas Fair will be starting tomorrow in the Dean's House at 2 p.m.

Mrs Freddie Temple will welcome any friends with nimble fingers and ideas.

As a fund-raising effort to buy supplies of materials for the workers a "Bring and Buy Sale" will be held on Saturday, February 14 in the Cathedral Hall at 10 a.m. Morning coffee will be served.

From the Files

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SOME months ago an announcement was made to the effect that Government approval had been obtained for the operation of a Flying Training School at Kai Tak aerodrome.

It is now announced that several departments of the school will commence actual operations as from February 15.

The school will be operated by a company known as the Far East Flying Training School Ltd and the Far East Aviation Co Ltd will act as operating agents.

The Directors of the new company are Messrs G. G. N. Thoson (Chairman), A. Ritchie, F. R. Smith, R. Vaughan-Fowler and D. S. Scott.

The following personnel have been appointed to the new school:

Mr W. F. Murray, Commandant, Lord Douglas Hamilton, assistant flying instructor, Mr W. Waldron, chief engineer instructor, Mr H. Willcock, assistant engineer. In addition to the British staff, an experienced Chinese pilot, Mr Hung Tai Ming will act as liaison officer.

The first machines to be used will be three Avro "Cadet" aircraft with Armstrong Siddeley 7-cylinder Genet Major engines of 140 hp each.

A suitable building is now being built at the western end of the aerodrome adjoining the corner of Sai Kung and Sam Tai roads.

Lord Douglas Hamilton is a brother of the Marquis of Clydesdale who was senior pilot in the recent successful flight over Mount Everest.

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UNIVERSITY LECTURER CHARGED

Alexander Mackenzie Hardie, 40, of 2B, 3 University Drive, Hongkong University, was charged before Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning with driving while under the influence of drink.

He pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for March 10, at 10 a.m.

It is alleged that at 9.15 p.m. yesterday the defendant drove a private car, No. 7444 in Garden Road, near its junction with Upper Albert Road, while he was under influence of drink to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of his vehicle.

The annual tennis championships organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club commenced yesterday. Full scores were R.H. Wild beat A. Crawford 6-3, 6-3; In Tak-chenk beat Horace Lo 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; J. Harrow beat H. Ung, 6-0, 6-0; R.R.G. Hoare beat G. Gamble, 8-6, 6-3; H. Owen Hughes beat Wong Fuk-nam 6-3, 6-3; I.M.A. Razack beat Ng Wai-lum, 6-1, 6-1; J.A. Casanuboy beat S.W. Liang 7-5, 4-0, 6-2.

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MRS Stafford Smith, the well-known local tennis player, was the victim of a bag-snatching incident in Kowloon at the week-end. Another well-known tennis exponent, Maj. R. G. Lochner of the South Wales Borderers gave chase and caught the bag snatcher. The man was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

This Funny World



"I'd like to return this. It didn't work!"

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